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"The most valorous and morally valuable war work is that of working with impossible people. . . .

"When you have proved in war work you are a decent human being—and you will prove this by sticking to the work long after you are weary of it—then you will part company with the war worker's last illusion, namely, that one's efforts will meet with gratitude. . . . The highest hope of the average war worker must be to escape censure. And herein is a great lesson. The reward of war work will be in the treaty of peace."

ARNOLD BENNETT

Evaluating Chapter Strength

1. Percentage of pledges who win initiation promptly.
2. Scholarship record over a period of years.
3. Condition of chapter house and grounds.
4. Attitude of members when strangers come to the chapter house; also when alumnæ, friends, and dates arrive.
5. Financial condition, and comparison of dues, board and room costs with similar costs of other houses on campus.
6. Number of chapter jobs that carry a salary.
7. Participation in activities and campus undertakings.
8. Interest in, and interest by, alumnæ.

Quoted from Maryland's Dean Meredith

Pacific Actuality

AND we're to be stationed at Canton island"! I finished the letter from my enthusiastic husband and ran for the atlas. Where in the world was Canton island? No map in the house showed that tiny speck, nor any in the library. "You must mean Canton, China," the patient librarian said after my nth inquiry. It was sometime before I learned that Canton island, sometimes known as Mary island, was an atoll, nine miles long, two degrees below the equator, a stopping place for clippers flying from Honolulu to New Zealand.

The prospect of travelling to our new home was most exciting. A luxurious suite on a Matson liner from San Francisco to Honolulu, a week on that magic isle, then a clipper ride to Canton. After the first hour the clipper ride lost some of its thrill. Nothing but blue sky and water all around. Half way there, the Captain dropped a wreath in memory of Amelia Earhart Putnam, and we watched the bright flowers fall swiftly into the rolling waves below.

About 4:30 the steward came to announce "we had sited." Passengers were all awaiting their first glimpse of Canton, and suddenly there it was! For others it was more or less of a curiosity, they would leave it in the morning, but for us, whose home this tiny speck was to be, it was more vital. We looked down, a narrow white rim enclosing more of the blue ocean which surrounded it. So small—so narrow. Then the plane came swiftly down. We threw off our blankets and panted, the sudden heat was so severe. A slight motion and the plane was on the water, taxiing to the dock. The outgoing manager and his wife were there to meet us and take us to their home, which in a few days would be our home. The interior delighted and surprised me: a large L shaped living room, rattan furniture, two bedrooms and a bath, a completely equipped kitchen.

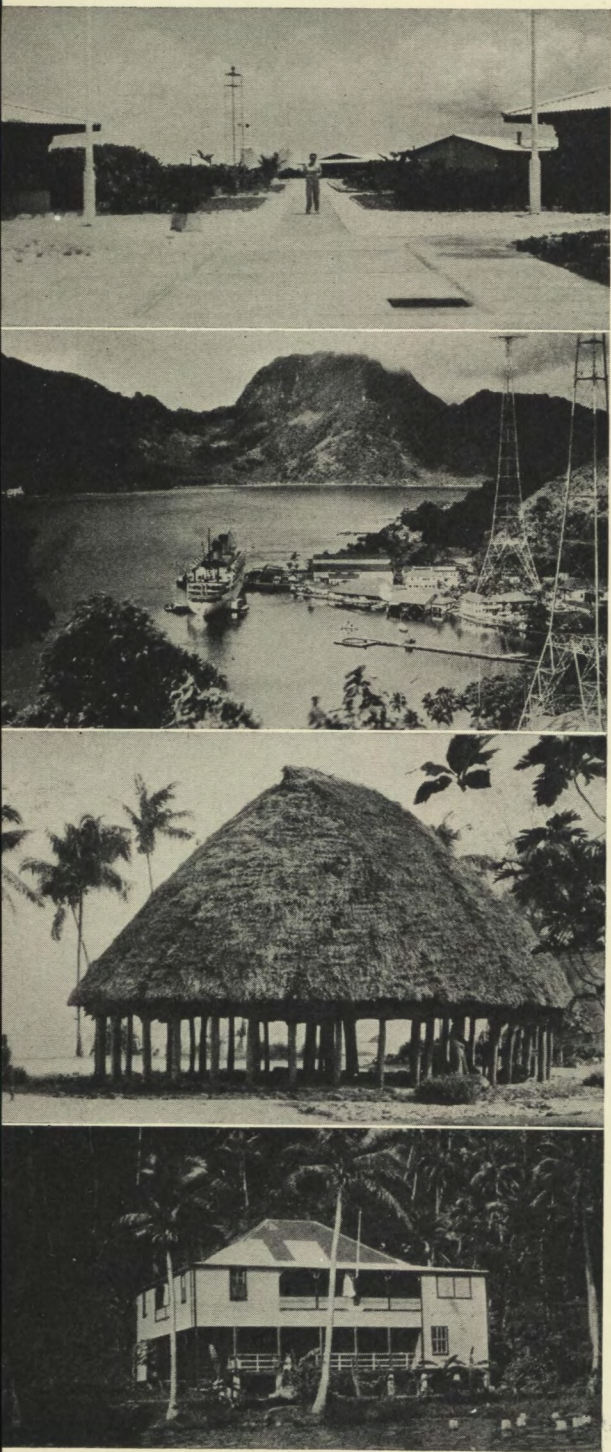
So much to see and do. The narrow rim proved much wider than the pencil strip it had

appeared from the air. A comfortable, cool twenty-four room hotel, an office, doctor's quarters, rooms for the native men. The buildings were all landscaped with shrubs and small trees, though the visible native vegetation consisted of four cocoanut palms. The island is owned jointly by Great Britain and the United States, so aside from our personnel, which numbered forty some, there was a British representative and his wife.

Many times have I been asked "What did you do? Wasn't it boring after a while?" I was there six months and I have to pause before answering. What did we do? We fished, swam, hunted shells. On paper it does sound dull, but it was far from that. How can one describe the beauty of that lagoon, the fascinating coral heads below the surface, nestled in deep blue water, the magnificent coloring, purples, yellows, greens? The coral in such odd shapes, reminding one of fairy tale illustrations, with tiny blue and green fish swimming in and out of the caverns. A great deal of time was spent hunting the small yellow and ivory shells referred to as "button," which cling to coral far out in the lagoon, and, when collected and buried for three weeks, make wonderful necklaces. Then there were cats eyes, and chambered nautilus.

Fishing was great fun. We'd go just before sunset, what beautiful sunsets they were, and anchor a barge to a buoy outside the lagoon. If a small fish got our hook, he'd be quickly tossed back, we were after sharks, which weighed about 75 pounds. It took several people to pull one aboard.

Several times a month we would have a steak fry on the rocky beach with waves rolling and splashing. We would arrive early and watch one of the indescribably lovely sunsets while the steak rack was being set up and the fire built. Later we'd sing to the accompaniment of two guitars which the Hawaiian boys played. Romance a plenty!



Canton island from dock: Kirk home on right, office on left, Mary on walk.
 Pago Pago harbor.
 Fale house.
 Sadie Thompson hotel, Pago Pago.

Fishing, swimming, hunting shells, those were ordinary days—then there were plane days. Everyone anxiously waited for the "site" signal. The mechanics in white lined up ready to inspect the plane; the steward making last minute preparations for the comfort of passengers; launch loitering in the lagoon. Hearing the plane's first "we have sited," all eyes eagerly searched the sky. Many, many times we watched the plane appear on the horizon. I never ceased to get a thrill from the sight, nor from the landing. The large clipper came down swiftly like a soaring bird, landing gracefully on the smooth water. The passengers were always interesting, business men returning from jobs in far off Africa or Arabia, diplomats, lords and ladies, authors.

After a day on the island the heat is not noticeable, a pleasant dry heat and always delightfully cool evenings. But coming down from the cool air of the sky, the heat engulfs one suddenly, one gasps. Most passengers walk down the dock fanning themselves, and as quickly as possible change into swimming suits for a cool dip. I'll never forget the gentleman who strolled down the dock amid perspiring men with unbuttoned shirts and rolled sleeves, in a derby hat and a black suit, gloves, and spats. Not until late the next day could he be persuaded to change for more comfortable clothes.

I had an unexpected contact with Marion Athearn. For my birthday my husband gave me a bracelet of unique design which he said had been purchased by Folger Athearn's wife in Noumea, New Caledonia. Believing it impossible that two Thetas could be in the South seas, I wrote a note asking if "by any chance" she was a Theta—and she was—a very good one. We exchanged notes often and planned on a February meeting. (The Athearns, too, have reached the states safely.)

There were occasional boats, which always excited great interest. Early one morning our door bell (made from the moldy bell of a wrecked ship) rang violently. The whole island was astir! A ship! It proved to be a Captain Jenkins in his yacht, *Golden hind*. He had been at sea exactly four weeks and was greatly perplexed to find himself at Canton island. He and two natives from the Tonga islands were the only people aboard. One of the boys was very much in love, so that on his watch he turned the boat north in hopes of seeing again his lovely Hawaiian maiden. So, because

of the love sick boy, the ship had been wandering around the Pacific for four weeks.

The *Viti*, an English ship, came to the island with supplies for the English representative. We were invited aboard for dinner. It was a beautiful starry night (all Canton island nights were that kind) the sort you read of but don't comprehend, an indescribable softness that folds you in and stars that seem within reach. The aft deck of the *Viti* was hung with flags and around the top were strung Christmas tree lights, like a carnival at sea. Dinner in the dining room below was served to twelve guests by nine wide-footed, bare-footed Fijians, who stood with folded arms along either side of the door when not serving food. After the last toast, we returned to the deck, where first Fijians, and then natives from the Gilbert and Sullivan islands, danced. There was a surprisingly sharp contrast in the rhythms: the Gilbert islanders play no instruments and pound on any available box or can, their dance beginning slowly and working up to a crescendo, then an abrupt stop; the Fijians play string instruments, and dance slowly, somewhat like a hula, with the same tempo throughout.

So, you see it wasn't a dull life though it was a lazy and an ideal one.

Then came Pearl Harbor! The bombing of Guam put an end to the singing and gay chatter of the Charmoroo workmen, for they were natives from Guam. The day after the news, we received word to leave the island as soon as we could. Fortunately there were two small tugs on the island, whose captains kindly offered to take us away. The population of Canton had increased, as 200 construction men had arrived two weeks earlier. It would not be possible for all of us to go on the two tiny tugs. Work was begun on a barge, while the captains and my husband discussed the situation. Maps were spread on our living room floor. Would Honolulu be wise? Samoa, South America, Fiji? It seemed more like planning a south sea cruise than an evacuation—the realization of war was still hard to believe.

The week was exciting. We were all packed and ready to run for the boat, or the bush, whichever it might be. A constant patrol was kept on the beacon tower, two men sitting under an improvised canopy, scanning the horizon. One dark night the fire siren, serving as an air raid signal, blew long and hard. In retrospect that night is amusing, people running for

pillows, raincoats, tooth brushes, stumbling in the dark. Then minutes of waiting, lying on uncomfortable coral waiting for something to happen. It proved to be a false alarm, but it awakened us to the fact that our trip would be no cruise—this was war.

On Saturday, December 13, we were off, food and water, mattresses and suit cases, and most important of all Lady Linda, our English setter puppy. Taking Linda meant cutting our twenty-five pound luggage allowance to ten pounds, but for her I would have sacrificed Schiaparelli models, had I any.

The tug boat was small, built to accommodate a crew of ten, and seventy of us were to ride the high seas on her. Had I known then that she was one of the small boats which had met the giant Matson liner as we sailed into Honolulu, I would have had more than two weak knees.

We left the island late in the afternoon, standing on deck until the white pencil strip and the tall white tanks could no longer be seen. Then we started for our quarters—but where were they? No carpeted suites, no comfortable beds, no tiled baths, no indeed—we were evacuees and lucky to be on a boat.

The captain generously had given his cabin to the two women aboard—a room no larger than a small bath, with a table for navigation charts, a wash bowl and a narrow bunk. We were women and fortunate. The men had not even a canopy to hide under, though many improvised ones were tried.

Dorothy and I had arranged to sleep by turns on the bunk. One hour the first night was enough for me, and so I joined the men on deck. The cabin had two portholes, which had to be kept closed.

During the day the mattresses we had taken along were piled on the small deck, or used as card tables. When the sun was gone, every one ran for a dry mattress, if such could be found, and picked a spot to spend the night. Those fortunate enough to have brought a rain coat had some protection from the sudden night showers. The white personnel only were on the upper deck, about 18 x 23 feet, where 23 men and 2 women lived.

The abundant supply of water we had aboard, could be used only for drinking. Occasionally we managed to quench our thirst, brush our teeth, and wash our face from a small water glass. One day we came into a storm suddenly.

The men shooed me inside the cabin where Dorothy lay violently sea sick, while they soaped and showered and sang lustily. I was greatly envious, but had my turn the next day. With the help of Randy the men moved to the other side of the cabin, while I sang and soaped, soaping more than singing. Suddenly the rain disappeared, and there I stood in the hot sun, thick lather on face and arms. Oh how sticky! The water glass was of little help, so I suffered until the next shower.

Behind us was the barge rolling and tossing, 150 men on it, and far behind the other tug. No cigarettes from sunset to sunrise and a constant patrol. Randy's watch was from 12-4, and often when the mattress was too wet, I'd stand on the bridge with him. So dark that even the barge was imperceptible, dark blue sky and water, and a deep silence around us. We stood watching, waiting, wondering what was to appear suddenly. We carried two flags, an American flag, and a white sheet, just in case.

The dining room was below, a small room just off the kitchen, hot smells and a ketchup stained table cloth. My meals consisted of pineapple juice served while reclining above on a wet tar stained mattress. The fourth of the party who were able to eat said the food was very good.

There was no escape from the hot sun during the day, where we sat on the deck listening to Mundy read poetry, or playing rummy, and discussing what we would do should an alien ship appear, and wondering if we would be there to talk of the same things the next day.

We neared Samoa in the middle of a Friday night, and sailed around until sun up. Through the binoculars we could see the green hills of the island. *American soil*, how good that looked! Later we learned that the signals our captain sent were not received, and from a distance our two tugs and the barge appeared to the islanders as two destroyers and an air craft carrier—so all guns were pointed in our direction.

Pago Pago harbor is beautiful. I shall never forget the day we sailed into it. The ship rounded a tall tree covered rock, and suddenly inside is a peaceful, cool harbor, where high tree covered hills seem to come down to the water's edge. The sun shining, the faint mist of morning just clearing, produced a halo of soft colors around our boat, and we sailed right

through a rainbow, watching both its ends in the water.

Our stay in Samoa was longer than the three days we had anticipated: it lengthened into three weeks, then four, and it was six weeks before we left. Now I am glad, for it gave us a chance to see the island and the natives. The women of Samoa had been evacuated to squaw camps, which were located in native villages on the far side of the island. Every morning there was an air raid drill: at 3:30 A.M. two station wagons would rattle into the yard and the women in charge would arouse all of those who had intentions of skipping school. Half asleep we would brush our teeth, put on lipstick, while the impatient natives violently honked their horns. All noses accounted for, we would drive a mile or so into the hills and sit there until 6 o'clock, then jog back for breakfast.

As the villages where we were staying were away from the naval station we saw the natives in their homes, "fales" they are called, which are open to the winds, poles supporting a covering of leaves. They weave mats of the same materials, which serve for mattresses and pillows. Their dress is called "lava lava," and is somewhat like tying a bath towel around you. How they manage to keep them on mystified us all. They are very friendly and greet every one with "tolofa." They love music and can play many instruments. Near sundown a native boy would stroll over with his guitar and idly strum it. Hearing him, others would come and the yard would soon be full of natives, humming while we sang popular songs, and then dancing their native dance, the siva.

One night, after attending a native wedding, I was awakened by a horrible hissing noise which seemed just outside the window—a crash followed. Everyone was awakened and we sat on the edge of our beds awaiting developments. Another whizzing sound. Men calling to each other, running down stairs. The doctor was the last one out, having stopped to grope in the dark for a first aid kit.

Once outside we were at a loss as to what to do. There was a three foot ditch close to the building, so we piled into that, but it was so damp and uncomfortable that we soon crawled out. It was the chilly hour of early morning, so we shivered from the cold as much as from the fear of what we hoped was not true. Conversation lagged, there was a tenseness among

us, though attempts were made to break the deadly silence between the zooming whizzing sounds. About 3:30 a marine ran up shouting "run for the hills," and then we knew it was not American guns having an early morning work out. Under damp palm trees far above the sea we sat, while in our imaginations all sorts of things were happening, everyone having a different theory, and the conversation made us expect to see yellow men swarming in the peaceful harbor below. The shots finally ceased. The all clear signal came. We tumbled down the hills. The station was abuzz. The island had been shelled by a submarine. We must have all been born under lucky stars, for we found pieces of shrapnel within ten feet of the barracks; weird, jagged pieces of steel which easily would have torn an arm or leg off you.

After the shelling, restrictions were more severe, and the women more closely confined in the squaw camp. "Waiting for ships that never come" was our theme song—and *then they did!*

Our trip back to the states was on the same boat that had taken us to Honolulu, but it was unrecognizable. The ball room filled with bunks, guns mounted on decks where a few weeks before we had played shuffle board. At all times, everyone carried a life belt and there were many drills. It seemed like a ghost ship,

170 of us returning on a ship capable of carrying 500 passengers. The rooms on C deck had been untouched, so we had a suite, and room service, for the standards of the company were maintained in every possible way. The excellent meals were served in the elaborately decorated dining room. It seemed odd to sit at the carefully laid table wearing tennis shoes and bandana—having chosen for dinner dress between the red shorts or the blue slacks which comprised my wardrobe—and seeing the immaculately groomed ship officers stride past the group of rag-o-muffins, for such we all were.

We often gathered around the piano to listen to Bob Harrison, a marine, play. Shuffle boards were set up, we had a tournament; and three nights we played keeno, and there were Chinese checkers and domino games too.

We were unconvoyed. Not until the night before landing did we know that San Francisco was our destination. No sleep that night—we had to *watch for the shores of the United States*. A cold foggy morning, and it was nine o'clock before the fog lifted enough for us to see the coast. San Francisco here we come! At 10:33 we sailed under the Golden gate bridge, and there we were, after eleven days at sea. San Francisco bay, Nob hill, Telegraph hill, fog horns, cable cars. HOME AGAIN!

MARY COOK KIRK, *Upsilon*

District III's Presidents

Welcome

Hazel Keffer Peden

DISTRICT III is fortunate in having for its new president, Hazel Keffer Peden, Alpha Omega, both because of her many years of active association with the fraternity, and because of her admirable personal qualities, of being and of leadership.

Her interest in Theta began with its beginnings at the University of Pittsburgh, for she was one of the group initiated when Alpha Omega was installed in December 1915. From that time on her interest has never lagged, and she has served almost constantly in the Alumnæ chapter, and in various capacities in the Theta corporation and on the Advisory board. In the

few years in which she was not officially active, she was nevertheless sought out for advice on personal and fraternity problems.

It was she who had faith enough to push the purchase of the Alpha Omega chapter house; who took the lead in raising money to make yearly payments on the mortgage; and who some years later initiated and carried out the project of making a basement room in this same house into a charming and much needed chapter room.

She knows the fraternity and its workings from beginning to end, but better yet she knows and loves girls. She is one of those rare persons, a woman of mature years, of the highest stand-

ards of character and conduct, who is beloved and looked up to by girls of college age.

But it is not only fraternity girls who have profited from her activities. One of her chief interests for many years has been helping able and ambitious girls to get a college education, and she has made college possible for many either by her personal efforts or through organizations to which she belongs.



All humanity is her hobby and her ever widening circle of friends includes young and old, rich and poor, men and women; and to all she gives the same quality of sincere friendship. The outstanding qualities of her personality are ones which go along with her love of folks; helpfulness, generosity, hospitality, and keen interest in living. She is a person big in body and spirit, of striking appearance, whose charm rests on her vitality, integrity, intelligence, and genuine interest in people and events, coupled with complete naturalness of manner, informal ease of expression, and a delightful sense of humor.

Her hobbies, besides people are antiques and gardening, both growing out of interests felt in childhood, and not the result of a need to fill in spare time.

But her biggest enthusiasm is for her husband, to whom she has been married for almost twenty-five years. And he has been a real help to the Thetas too, for he has not only graciously consented to having his wife give much time to them, but he has also backed with enthusiasm and active work some of her projects. The Pitts-

burgh Thetas consider him almost as one of themselves.

Unfortunately there are no children, but there are scores of young women who have felt the beneficent influence of these fine people. And now the Alpha Omega girls and Pittsburgh alumnae are glad that the privileges of knowing Hazel Keffer Peden, is to be shared with all the other Thetas in the district. Congratulations to District III and best wishes to its new president.

HELEN FROST DISE

Bon Voyage to Helen McIntosh Bowman

Of all the disappointing facts faced at the recent Grand council meeting, the most poignant was that Helen Bowman was resigning as president of District III.

No one wanted to accept that resignation. But, as serious illness within her family had prompted Helen's resignation, it had to be accepted, for the fraternity had no right to ask further service from her at this time.

Elected District president in 1939, Helen was unanimously reelected by an enthusiastic district in 1941. Going to the 1940 Grand convention, almost unknown beyond her own district, she left that convention not only known, but highly regarded and admired by all who had been at convention. The fraternity looked to her for continued fine, constructive service.

To call her friend has become an honor. To her in these anxious days goes many Theta thoughts, and many Theta wishes for better family health.

The only compensation for Helen's resignation, is that she is being succeeded by a Theta of similar leadership qualities and enthusiasm.

Hail Hazel, farewell Helen!

Chapter Inventory

(Continued from March issue, p. 230)

SPEAKING for the professional woman, Dr Erida Leuschner Reichert, Omega, who holds a degree in medicine and surgery from Johns Hopkins, told of opportunities for women physicians not in active practice to use

their training for the benefit of the community. As the wife of one of San Francisco's leading neuro-surgeons and the mother of two growing daughters, she has given up temporarily her own practice, but is an active participant in the work of the San Francisco Birth control clinic, which has functioned for eleven years under the auspices of the A.A.U.W. in conjunction with its Well baby clinic. She described among other types of medical service successfully carried on by women physicians the positions of School physicians, Directors of mobile health units, and medical missionary work in foreign countries. Defense work in the present war emergency is not fully enough outlined for general description, but Dr Reichert pointed out that public health is the responsibility of all women, who should feel that their own and the health of their individual family unit is their first concern.

Dr Ellen Stadtmuller, Phi, for many years Director of the maternal and child hygiene bureau of the State Board of health was scheduled to speak of her varied experiences, but was not present because of critical illness following an operation two days previous to the luncheon. (This illness culminated in her death two weeks later.)

Another speaker with State-wide experience in the field of professional philanthropy was to have been Leslie Wilde Ganyard, Omega, Secretary of the Rosenberg foundation. She was called out of town at the last moment.

In introducing her own subject, the work of the Marin county conservation league, Zepha Pischel Evers, Omega, paid tribute to the efficient and appreciated record Leslie holds with the Foundation. The Marin county work, of whose Board Zepha is president, is supported in part by the Rosenberg foundation and otherwise by voluntary gifts. Like the City planning idea, the object of the Conservation league is to provide a better way of life, toward which all can "Educate, agitate, and legislate." This work, too, like that of the League for women voters, has an eminent Omega Theta at its head, Pearl Chase, Omega, chairman of the California conservation council.

This talk provided an easy transition from professional to volunteer fields of service, choice of speakers in the latter being limited only by the question of time. Florence Morris Alden, Omicron, summarized briefly the splendid work done

by the San Francisco Thetas in the recent Community chest campaign, in which Rowena Thompson Kerlin, Beta Mu, was Colonel of one of the 100% Residence divisions. Florence also explained the work of the Infant shelter, a Chest agency, giving temporary emergency care to small children. She is treasurer of that board.

Both the retiring and incoming presidents of another Children's agency of the chest, the San Francisco Junior auxiliary of the Stanford convalescent home, were present. As past President, Yvonne Sparboro Schneider, Phi, reported that eight younger Theta alumnae are active members of this group, which not only works for the Convalescent home on the site of the home of Governor and Mrs Stanford at Palo Alto, but also for free beds for children maintained in Stanford hospital in San Francisco. Wilma Richardson, Phi, the new president of the Convalescent home auxiliary spoke for the Junior board of the Golden Gate Kindergarten association, another chest agency, which has seven Thetas among its members, as well as two on the Senior board, Elizabeth Terry Ward, Omega, and Betty Gayley Stephenson, Omega.

That Theta service is not confined to local projects was revealed in the report on British War relief given by Margaret Howard de Witt, Phi. Gertrude Bangs Shaw, Omega, being in charge of the headquarters for the day, could not come but should be listed among its most active workers. This group, according to Margaret, was founded October 20, 1939, receiving the first charter in the United States. At present there are 150 groups performing a similar service; Northern California alone has sent \$350,000 in cash and \$100,000 worth of materials. They are working on their fiftieth shipment of 250 cases each, and to date only two shipments have been lost.

Representing another project of world-wide significance, Marjorie Lovegrove Pischel, Omega, described San Francisco's Blood bank, established eight months ago. It is the first bank, handling plasma in the West, and is located in the San Francisco county medical society building. Volunteer hostesses, of which Marjorie is one, give designated hours to meeting blood donors and helping in various ways.

Before the group adjourned to Red Cross headquarters Claire London summarized briefly various activities needing volunteers.

CAROL GREEN WILSON, Phi

Thetas in the Press

Cross Creek by
Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

"Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings's new work, *Cross creek* is a generous book. It is generous in a sense that she gives freely and fully of the things that make her life happy in that distant part of Florida she writes about. Unstintedly she fills the pages of this personal narrative with character, with incident, with description of daily life and of the seasons. It is as though she took the reader into complete confidence and told him how it is and why it is she writes as she does. Apart from the excellence of her writing, there is something deeply honest and engaging about this volume, something innately modest which seeks to share the personal and professional fulfillment that has come to her with the place and the people which nourish it. In presenting them to others, she is, in a way, making grateful acknowledgment to them for gifts received.

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"*Cross creek* is a full-bodied book and, to admirers of Mrs Rawlings, one they cannot afford to miss, for it explains her and it explains the unique excellence of her work."

Thus begins and ends the *New York Herald Tribune* review of Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's latest book, accorded the honor position of a full first page in the issue for March 15, 1942.

This book shares with Mrs Rawling's *The yearling* the honor of being a Book-of-the-month club selection. Few are the authors who have had two books chosen by this club. We quote from Edward Shenton's sketch of Marjorie in the club's *News*.

"Outside, the quick Florida dark shut down like an eye closing. Inside, the fatwood logs crackled on the hearth.

"We had been talking about food, contrasting Philadelphia scrapple with Florida cooters, tantalizing appetites already at the unbearable point from a long day spent on Big Hammock, on the slow-flowing water of Cross Creek. Now, Marjorie Rawlings said:

" 'I've been here twelve years.'

"The table held a pile of yellow second sheets telling the story of those years, the struggles,

triumphs, feuds, and friendships, the gradual integrating of an alien life into the tight primitive community of Cross Creek, a half-dozen houses along a mile of road, a few others scattered in small sandy clearings amid the dense tropic growth.

" 'I don't think I can ever leave it.'

"On a page of the manuscript a chapter was headed, 'For this is an enchanted land.' That limited portion of the earth's surface, a few square miles between two lakes, possessed a personal magic for Marjorie Rawlings. She came to it uncertain, almost defeated in her resolve to be a writer; she remains in it, one of the most individual and best-loved of American authors. From it has sprung all of her work, *Jacob's ladder*, *South moon under*, *Golden apples*, *The yearling*, and now, *Cross creek*.

"The dog, Pat, came in, passing us by, going unerringly to his mistress. She was telling of the alligator story, and its unfortunate after-effects upon a neighbor. It was American comedy at its best. Mark Twain would have reveled in it. Her laughter, infectious and young, rippled about the edges of the words. Her uncanny ear for speech gave to the telling the flavor of a folk tale. . . .

"All day we'd been walking and riding. All day we had met and talked with the people of Cross Creek. It was astonishing to see how her life had fitted into the lives of these simple neighbors. She was not an outsider, a writer intent upon gathering the material of her craft. Her citrus groves were the same as their own trees; her stock had the same problems as their cows and hogs; the same storm blasted their weathered homes as blew upon her rambling, charming house. . . .

" 'Been dove huntin', Miz Rawlin's? Mighty lot down to the piney woods now. . . .'

" 'N'om, Ah ain't been so good, Miz Rawlin's. Ah had the misery in mah back right bad. . . .'

"There was the story of the unwelcomed suitor, instructed by the ghost of his dead mother to court a rich widow, to be retold and laughed over, with the Glissons, and the two great sows in the Glisson truck to be admired. There was an inquiry after the well-being of George Fairbanks, with his lean, inbred English face and

his baffling, courteous, 'tie-tongued' speech.

"How many children are at home, now?" was asked at the Townsends.

"Well, there's . . . let me see . . . five, maybe six. But I got eleven pigs, Miz Rawlin's. . ."

"We'd gone deep into the twilit, moss-hung hammock.

"There's a road through here," Mrs Rawlings said.

"Flood water, brown-black and quiet, swelled up over the two ruts of the 'road.' It wasn't the part of a stranger and a Northerner to offer advice. The car plunged like a boat into the water, stopped in sodden silence.

"Stay here," Marjorie Rawlings said cheerfully. "I'll walk back for help."

"It was a quarter mile of wading to the highway, through moccasin infested flood. We got out, by good fortune, without having to walk. 'I used to be frightened sick by snakes,' she said. 'I still don't like them, but I'm not afraid of them any more.'

"Marjorie Rawlings is a mixture of sophistication and simplicity. There is no writer quite like her today, certainly no woman writer with so deep a love of nature and so clear an understanding of certain kinds of Americans. Her knowledge of woods and streams, of birds and animals, of fishing and hunting has been acquired directly, as our pioneer forefathers knew the land and its inhabitants. The jeweled jade frog on a spider lily leaf, the flash of a red bird, the slow dun-colored rattlesnake, the raccoon fishing in the ditch, are all watched and known. No one, since Thoreau, has lived so naturally close to the passing seasons; no woman writer has ever revealed so profoundly and sympathetically the hearts of people whose lives are practically untouched by our modern age.

"This is the magic that Marjorie Rawlings has drawn to the writing table, where she works eight hours a day, from the mystical groves of live oaks, the flat, gaunt-pined prairie, the heron-haunted lakes. She has rid her days of the complexities of our times as far as is possible and refilled them from the deeper, older springs of mankind.

"What are the things we call *facts* concerning Marjorie Rawlings? Well, she was born August 8, 1896. She lived as a child on her father's farm in Maryland. She majored in English at the University of Wisconsin, graduating with a B.A. in 1918. She was Phi Beta Kappa in her junior

year and belonged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She did newspaper work, wrote poetry and short stories. . . .

"In *Cross creek* she writes of the road that binds the little community together:

"I have walked it in ecstasy, and in joy it is beloved. . . . I have walked it in trouble, and the wind in the trees beside me is easing. I have walked it in despair, and the red of the sunset is my own blood dissolving into the night's darkness. For all such things were on earth before us, and will survive after us, and it is given to us to join ourselves with them and to be comforted."

"And in that passage are all the most important facts concerning Marjorie Rawlings."

Women Professor's Love for Go-go

Since September 7, 1937, Florence de L. Lowther, associate professor of zoology at Barnard college, Columbia university, has spent hundreds of hours observing the habits and family life of *Galago senegalensis moholi*, a button-eyed little animal with the face of a startled kitten and the body of a chunky chipmunk.

She made the first detailed study of the activities of the creatures, and believes she was the first to breed a pair in captivity. Her laboratory, for nearly two years, was the bedroom of her apartment.

There she watched a pair of adult galagos eat, sleep, play, make love; witnessed their tremendous 20-foot broad jumps, identified their eight separate calls and observed the birth of their young.

"It still makes my mother shudder," Dr Lowther said today. "Mother is 80, and she looked on the whole procedure as very peculiar. But galagos are creatures of nocturnal habits and the bedroom seemed the best place to study them."

Found exclusively in Africa, galagos are insectivorous lemuroids which live in the tops of trees and bushes. Rare in this country, they are distant kin to the monkey and are sometimes called half-monkeys, night apes and (more often) bush babies. Dr Lowther refers to them informally as go-gos.

She saw her first galago, a baby one, in the Belgian Congo in 1936. It was poking its head out of a pocket in the jacket of Patrick Tracy

Lowell Putnam, a Harvard man who was then operating a camp in the Ituri forest.

"The moment I saw it, I was lost," Dr Lowther said. "It was just an enchanting bit of fluff."

Mr Putnam gave her the baby galago when she left the camp. It died a week later, the victim of boiled milk fed it by mistake. Dr Lowther obtained another in Mombasa and succeeded in bringing it to Morningside heights and keeping it for 14 months. It vanished one summer night from Dr Lothar's Connecticut home near Candlewood lake and probably was killed by a hawk.

Dr Lowther succeeded in acquiring a pair of galagos and continued her study.

"Sharing a room with them has some obvious disadvantages to the observer," she admitted. . . .

"I kept the go-gos in a small cage. They slept in a dark box in the cage during the day and at night I'd let them out and watch their antics. Getting them back in the cage was a major operation. I would try to lure them back with food, a process which sometimes took hours." . . .

For the last two years the galagos (now a family of four) have lived in a cage atop a heated greenhouse on the roof of Barnard's Milbank hall. Dr Lowther visits them at least twice nightly and intends soon to begin a study of their so-called "intelligence."

NY *World-Telegram*, 2 Feb 42

Florence de Loisselle Lowther is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Zeta chapter.

Dance Group

A lecture-demonstration of the dance will be presented at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha by Flavia Waters Champe of Lincoln and a group of her students.

Mrs Champe's lecture will be illustrated by her students and includes dances of the people, dances of the theater and "After the ball," a satirical ballet in one act.

Omaha *World Herald* 28 Mar 42

Mrs Champe is a member of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fancy Needlework Her Specialty

Finer than any thread and any needle's eye ever handled by woman, are the root hairs and capillary needles used by Prof. Hilda Rosene.

She has just done a threading job at the Uni-

versity of Texas which will place her name in scientific records for all time. The threads are the fine white hairs seen on some roots.

They are so slender that in mass they appear like bits of mist. She has separated them individually and threaded them separately into capillary glass tubes that are so small the work has to be done under a microscope.

The tubes contain water. Her experiment proves that the business of these root hairs is to absorb water. For 250 years the scientific world had assumed that of course the hairs were for water absorption.

But no one ever proved it before, probably because the job was too difficult.

Now, don't say isn't science queer? For this proof promises to be the first step in some new, important scientific experiments in the electrical properties of these root hairs. Without her threading technique the experiments could not be done.

What may they show? More facts in the mysterious role that electricity plays in life, and just how plants absorb nutrients from the soil.

Dr Rosene is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiate of Alpha Theta chapter.

The Rock and the Wind

By VIVIAN R. BRETHERTON, *alumna of Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta*

Out of her own family background and the history of her native Portland, out also of the story of the development of the lower stretches of the Columbia river during the last three decades of the nineteenth century and the start of the twentieth and out of the colorful fighting between rival contenders to link up the river by rail not only with San Francisco but also with the middle west and the east coast, Vivien R. Bretherton has written a book that puts Oregon squarely in the spotlight of romantic adventure.

Miss Bretherton has breathed her own intense love for Oregon into her heroine to such a degree that even one who has never put foot into the State can well believe it second to none in America for rich scenic wilderness set off by the contrast of quiet loveliness. Trudy Tresellian, who had left Cornwall with her family when a child, had thought, rebelliously, that no place could ever mean as much to her as King Arthur's "windswept, incredibly beautiful" country. Yet

from the first moment she saw it, Oregon was Cornwall—and more—to her.

The rock and the wind, particularly in its earlier sections, is an odd compound of what used to be thought of as feminine romance and of uncompromising realism. As the story, however, gets into its stride and leaves Kansas, where the Tresellians had settled and where Trudy's young girlhood had been lived, it tends more to get down to earth or, putting it differently, to the romance of stark realism. It has, for one thing, taken on a hero who, despite his "southern charm," had tough frontier iron in him. Marriage to Breck Farridon, with whom Trudy had eloped, meant such a facing of reality as she would never have believed possible. From then on to the end it is more Breck's book than Trudy's. Breck Farridon is definitely male; and, no matter how ubiquitously Trudy may be in the picture, his is the central figure. He is also definitely no saint; whence the side of *The rock and the wind* that more personally affects the heroine.

Breck had the vision, the ability and the resilience essential to a great railroad engineer in that era. He had to fight (and this is railroad history, even if it is presented fictionally) not only financial corruption but physical interference with his projects that would stop, literally, at nothing. He had to endure sickening delays and suspense awaiting court and Senate decisions. Stock market panic was to halt him at a crisis. But he won through and at the turn of the century was enthusiastically helping Harri-man in his epic contest with Hill when a road-house hold-up ended his career.

First to last he loved Trudy and only her. But

there had been lapses. Usually Trudy had been nagging him about building a house—he couldn't bear being tied down—or had gone home to Kansas or to the seashore or was being sentimentally in love with the shadowy army officer who was killed, eventually, in the war with Spain.

There are two grand, men-understanding women in the novel, both of whom give Trudy advice she is incapable of profiting by; and worthy of special notice among the men there is Phineas Tope, a genuine comic who is forever "high tailin' it for the tall timber," as he puts it, when stalked too closely by matrimonially minded females.

There is much more to it than all this. There is the delightful and sympathetic picture of Chinese contribution to the State's development. There are the salmon fisheries and the timber business, in the latter of which Trudy, in her later, wiser days, played a successful part. There are the young Farridons, a difficult trio not too sensibly handled in childhood by a mother who was still living in the clouds and by a father working, always, at tension. There are rough frontier scenes, rough frontier humor, and over everything the genial atmosphere of frontier friendliness.

It is a book that, showing us a great State in the making, reveals a conglomerate people animated in all its disparate individuality by the one invincible determination, the one, shining inarticulate faith. A literary laboratory, one might say, in which what is known, world-wide, as Americanism is resolved, implicitly, into its component elements.

NY Times 5 Ap 42

Delta To-Be-Lawyers

THREE members of Delta chapter are attending the University of Illinois law school:

Jean Hoskins is a law senior and will receive her law degree May 28, 1942. She is also Dean of women's housing at the university, capably performing those duties in addition to her law school attendance.

Helen Glennon is a junior in the law school. She came to Delta as a transfer from Alpha Psi chapter.

Kate Priestly is a senior in law, and will receive her degree May 28, 1942. She recently passed successfully the Illinois State bar examinations for admission to the bar, and will be formally admitted to practice at the April term of the Illinois Supreme Court. While in law school she was a member of the Board of Student editors who prepare *Comments on recent decisions* section of the Illinois Bar journal.

KATE W. PRIESTLY

Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention

Medinah Club
Chicago, Illinois
June 16-19, 1942

PROGRAM

WHAT OF TOMORROW?

Tuesday, June 16

2:30 P.M. Opening session
4:00 P.M. Group meetings
8:30 P.M. Round tables

Wednesday, June 17

9:30 A.M. Business session
11:00 A.M. Group meetings
2:30 P.M. Leadership school
8:30 P.M. Panhellenic workshop

Thursday, June 18

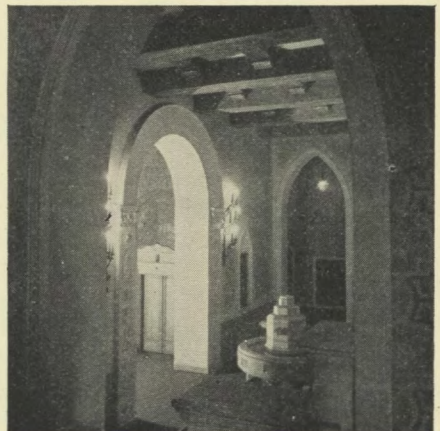
9:30 A.M. Business session
10:30 A.M. Leadership school, II session
2:30 P.M. Conferences
7:00 P.M. Formal convention dinner

Friday, June 19

9:30 A.M. Final business session



MEDINAH CLUB



What Defense Service Can We Do?

LEADERSHIP is learned through practice: by working together, adjusting difficulties, understanding others' view points, by being good followers. The closely knit fraternity group is a laboratory and practice school for leadership. We can make every chapter house a haven for rest, inspiration, culture, training for the duties of the day.

Good citizenship starts in the home. Each chapter house should be a training school in citizenship. Each chapter can maintain social standards and values by building its social program around graciousness, kindness, and hospitality, none of which require much financial outlay. Play together. Invite others to share our chapter house play.

Dancing and music are excellent aids to relaxation from strain and depression. Radio, Victrola, or our own talented musicians can make such morale builders available in our chapter houses.

Keeping morale high is helped by careful observance of the social amenities, including good grooming. Because the men have left the campus for war is no excuse for girls to become careless in personal habits.

Hobbies are good morale builders and recreation for these times. If you haven't a hobby, develop one NOW. Find out what hobbies the other girls have, and see how talk of hobbies and the adventures of securing their impedimenta can brighten chapter house table talk. A hobby is always of value to its possessor.

Beauty in all its forms, from the burgeoning of spring, from the gay color of a new scarf, to growing familiarity with the arts, appreciation and love for beauty in every form, now deliberately should be cultivated.

Recently I heard an army officer, who had visited most of the more tragic war zones, give this prescription for sleep to a group that had asked how he could sleep after a day of such horrors as he had just described.

"Well," said he, "to be fit for tomorrow's job I had to sleep, to review the day's events would not help me to sleep. My method is always to have with me a book of verse, and deliberately to force myself to learn at least four more lines of poetry, each night, saying

them over and over until their rhythm becomes a part of my subconsciousness and lulls me to sleep. One day I saw a bird and heard it singing among the devastation. 'Hail to thee blithe spirit,' flashed through my mind, but no more could I recall of the *Skylark*. But that poem served as a sleep potion for almost a month. It wasn't in my book, but every night I'd get a few more lines, then be halted by some half remembered line, or an elusive word. In the end I could rattle off all its 21 verses, when its usefulness as a sleep potion was ended, but its beauty had become a part of my life."

We should all concentrate on informing ourselves about the personalities and the history behind the radio and printed news that are teaching us to speak glibly of cities located—well we are not quite sure where. It is a challenge for us to gather for ourselves the knowledge that will make us helpful participants in a union for peace.

Many things we need to do *together*, for in friendship and fellowship ideas and theories are tested. Remember the challenge as to the value of fraternities is not just for today's world but also for *tomorrow's world*.

Together we can use the unscheduled hour before or after dinner, for discussions of geography, former peace treaties, the needs of today's world, so as to prepare ourselves to participate in the establishment of the kind of peace which alone will make tomorrow's world worth the sacrifices and the tragedies of today's world. Unless we understand accurately the fundamental basic causes of war, we cannot build to meet tomorrow's needs, and to meet those needs is as important as meeting the needs of today. "The world cannot for ever be busy with destroying."

Students everywhere have been advised to stay in college, keep fit, and wait until they are needed before rushing off to a job, paid or volunteer. But this has not lightened the student sense of personal insecurity and frustration, perhaps because the advice has not included a vision of the reasons for such a course, or definite suggestions for interim participation in defense efforts.

While waiting a call and pursuing our studies

what can we do to help defense? First, schedule our time—hours essential for college work, for meals, for recreation, for sleep, etc. Only then will we know how much time we have to give honestly each day or week to defense work. Find work to fill that time, then firmly refuse to undertake anything further. That is the only way we can play fair with ourselves, with our fraternity ideals, with our families, who are paying for our education, with our universities which are offering us a wealth of opportunity, with our country which constantly joins the chorus of advice that college work is our first job. Every girl whose scholastic record in June is better than she ever made in a previous semester, is doing a real defense job.

To fill whatever Defense time one finds one has available, look for work where your special talents and training will be valuable.

Everyone in touch with normal time social work knows that in a crisis, such as a war, volunteer assistants desert such service for something they speak of "as more exciting and worth while." Usually that means they want a job with a uniform, and perhaps press publicity, and not one for which the only award is *important service well done*.

If we have a sincere desire to participate in the nation's service, it is probable that our talents will be most valuable in helping carry on the work of existing agencies.

There is no more moving story from World war I, than Mrs Kellogg's account of how the women of Belgium resolved "to keep the laughter of children alive." With short-sighted cities cutting out playground use of school grounds during the summer, with many mothers occupied in factory or other efforts to earn a living for their families, college students on vacation can do much to "keep the laughter of children alive"—and also to cheer the aged, the ill, and the anxious.

The nation has not profited as it might by the real talents of its educated women citizens. The people's view point is still quite masculine. A short time ago there came to my desk a list of student defense projects a university had prepared for the guidance of its students. There were some fourteen projects listed for the boys, just four for the girls—knitting, bandage rolling, first aid, care of one's own health. Purely feminine pursuits which it took no college training to do efficiently.

With city after city in despair as to how to use the hundreds of women volunteers eager to help in defense, might it not be as well to leave much of this valuable work to those whose limitations of time and knowledge might not be equal to more specialized tasks? This is the time for the college women to cash in on their specialties and take over the essential cultural, scientific, and industrial jobs that otherwise must be suspended until the boys return from war.

In the press the American chemical society voices its concern because war is interrupting the important research of its members. Why shouldn't college girls trained in chemistry, carry on this research? Radio companies are asking where will come replacements for their staff members gone to war? Why shouldn't college trained girls fill those jobs? It is said that the first requisite for work in air listening posts is a knowledge of mathematics. Do not as many college girls as boys do well in college math? Hospitals complain of shortages in technicians. Many college girls know from laboratory experience all the technics of blood counts, serum tests, etc. Why can't these girls take over this work? Why shouldn't the journalism school women graduates fill the shortage in newspaper staffs?

In the great industries, women now form about 20% of the force, and at some jobs, because of their nimble fingers and their patience, are proving more efficient than are men. This imperative industrial demand for women workers may in time need the college women too, which is all right, as are bandage rolling, knitting, first aid, etc. all right *if* our services are needed for such work. But as long as there is grave concern to find the educated personnel to keep vital research and technical services functioning, our jobs are where our special training can do what those without it can not do. By giving the special type of service for which we have been trained, we can express our appreciation of the education we have been permitted to enjoy. We should use the intervening months to acquire additional skill in our specialties, and to become better educated women.

Before a recent conference on war demands for trained personnel, Hinrichs, U.S. acting commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics, cautioned against encouraging young people to leave college for the military service or for war time industry unless they are the kind of

young people who could not profit by continuing their education. He closed his advice with these words—

"Too many of the youths who leave school today will never go back. Yet the country will need men and women with trained minds, first to replace today's war leaders, who will be burned out if this war lasts very long, and second to supply vision and intelligence to the up-

building of the post-war world."

"They also serve who only stand and wait"—'tis hard to believe at times, but it is worth thinking about. Each of us must do our own thinking, make our own decisions as to what defense service we can do; but we must each also recognize that our privileges of education obligate us to find and give our services where they will be most valuable to the United nations.

Summer Reading

SUMMER'S on the way, though the sun shines only ten minutes, then it snows for half an hour, then the sun peeps out to see what happened while it rested in a fluffy cloud; the sun doesn't like the results so its heated anger turns snow crystals into rain—but summer is on the way, and with the help of the North pole's annual attempt to visit the equator, will triumph eventually against all the enemies of the calendar.

Summer is supposed to be the time of free hours for play and for doing what one wants to do. Well, a thing many people are supposed to like to do, is lie in the grass or idle in a swinging hammock while catching up on the reading there was no time for during the short days of winter. It may be you can't find the list of "Books to read next summer" which you had been treasuring, or maybe you never had time to write down those titles as they came into the horizon of your desires. In any case, I purpose to share with you part of my summer reading list, in the hope that from one or more of its titles you may get as much pleasure as I did from the one that I read in a stolen interlude of advance summer on an emergency trip. Which title was that? Oh well, I am not telling, for it might be one you'd not like and if you read it first you might never pursue the suggested titles to find the ones that you would like and that would add pleasure to your summer days, and maybe happy thoughts for the nights when the radio news was unusually depressing and you needed to get away, for a brief interval, into the land-of-might-have-been.

This list I know contradicts the advice given in several contributions to this issue, to seek to increase your knowledge of the background of the world's present tragedies, and to think con-

structively toward a constructive peace. I agree with all that advice, but I'm sure you'll do that sort of reading, as a citizenship obligation—so this list is limited to recreational reading, a sort of health morale builder, you may call it if your conscience demands only "useful activity" for these summer days.

Anthologies, if they weren't such big books, would be especially treasured for summer reading, as they change the subject not quite as rapidly as the dictionary does, but at a pace that finishes a topic in an available brief recreation hour, and they give one a glimpse at the work of many a frequently known-of (but little read) writer. Nevertheless here are the ones I intend to enjoy this summer, since glimpses into each one of them has already paid large dividends of pleasure.

White, E. B. and K. S.—*Subtreasury of American humor*. Don't skip the "Preface," or the Introductions to the thirteen (lucky number) sections, for they will acquaint you with two clever people—the compilers. Among familiar writers, and maybe many a familiar story of theirs, you will find one Theta, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (did you know she was a humorist?) and many a story you haven't read before. Don't miss the one glimpse of the Peterkins, known today only by the prized handed down stories told to children, for Lucretia P. Hale's books are now collector's items. For more than four years members of my family have devoured the fine print of out-of-print book catalogues and haunted second hand bookstores in hope of finding a copy of the Peterkins adventures—and still hope that some day the search will end in success.

Herzberg, Max—*Compendium of insults*. Here you will find the repartee and invective of

all the great masters of that form of humor.

Aldington, Richard—*Viking book of poetry*. This collection will introduce you to poems new, and to some old favorites. If what you want isn't there, or if you want more poetry, there are the precious anthologies edited by Louis Untermeyer, the most inclusive collections of poems by American and English minor poets, with the best from the great poets also.

Closely allied to anthologies is *The Oxford dictionary of quotations* with introduction by Carl Van Doren. This supplements, but does not supplant the universally used Bartlett's *Quotations*. Also the many collections of cartoons and pictures which are not only popular but also a running social history. Peter Arno's work, and the yearly *New Yorker album* are among the best.

Stories pure and simple, novels, are many, and they are the most accessible of books, thanks to the loan libraries, which can give you many a tip as to popular additions to this brief list.

Ferber, Edna—*Saratoga trunk*; Carrick, Gertrude—*Consider the daisies*, story of upperclasses at Vassar; Ybarra, T. R.—*Young man in Caracas*, amusing results of the fusion of Back Bay Boston and Venezuelan aristocracy; Stewart, George R.—*Storm*, a real bona fide weatherman's storm that from a mere dot in the far Pacific becomes the nemesis of many a community in the United States. If it hadn't appeared *before* war with Japan started, probably its fascination would have been marred by an attempt to turn it into an allegory of the present war struggle.

If you'd like amusement, along with some helpful suggestions, read *How to do practically anything* by Jack Goodman and Alan Green, who hope that "two half-wits may equal one wit." Well no one would ask for more wit lavished on the problems of week-end guests, of pet dogs, of learning to sail and ski, and of many another everyday complication.

Half fiction and half a story of intelligent dust bowl procedure is *Old McDonald had a farm* by one of his sons, Angus McDonald. If you have enjoyed the Clarence Day family stories, and the incomparable play made from them, you'll enjoy this book.

Good news for Eric Knight fans is his latest book, *Sam Small flies again*, especially the discussion of "Schizoperennial," which might aid (?) the psychologists.

If your conscience demands that you must read something useful—here are a few helpful as well as interesting books. Weis, William S.—*How to keep out of trouble*, legal tips for the lay mind; Dane, G. Ezra—*The ghost towns walk again*, stories of deserted towns of the West; Hayakawa, S. I.—*Language in action*, further semantics from a new angle; Scott, Oral E.—*The stars in myth and fact*, the answer to many a question that comes after an evening under the stars, or that arises from literary references to stars. Then to be utterly practical you might examine the *Picture fact books* issued by Harper, which are graphic presentation of ways of making a living. A few of its titles—"Careers in aviation," "Retail sales worker," "Machinists at work." Fourteen of these manuals have been published, and more are promised.

Among anthologies should have been mentioned two dear to music lovers—but they will stir you to leave the out of doors and go to the piano, where you can play the airs, while you enjoy the text. They are: *Our singing country*, the second series of American folk songs and ballads compiled by John A. and Alan Lomax; and *A treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan*, edited by Deems Taylor. Here are the words and music (faithful to spirit and style but in arrangements simple enough for amateurs to play and enjoy) of 102 beloved songs from their 11 operettas.

Seniors Attention

THE Loan and fellowship fund committee is happy to announce that funds are available for *three* fifth year of study awards, for the college year 1942-43. Each is a gift of \$500 to help defray expenses of a year's study. (For application, etc. details, see this magazine, March issue, page 204.)

Since there is a great demand for women equipped in fields of nutrition, medicine, and other phases of public health, the committee hopes that at least two of these scholarships may be won by girls preparing in these, or similar, fields, vital to our country's war effort.

Send inquiries and applications to—Mrs R. L. Price, 409 W. 22d street, Spokane, Washington, instead of to the address given in the March issue announcement.

Inventor and Designer

VIRGINIA MERRILL is a unique woman in a unique job! She is an example of American ingenuity—she has creative fingers! She will help to mold the new industrial America after the war. Today she is in Washington with her finger on the designing pulse of war production. In the war effort, she points out the "saving" way to many "key" war industries.

She is Virginia Merrill, a Theta from Beta Iota chapter, whose home is in Pasadena, California. It is her job in Washington to advise and



inform manufacturers regarding alternate methods of production which will provide the much needed economies in basic and critical materials.

Miss Merrill works in association with Mr. Morriss Sanders, architect and industrial designer of New York City, whose services were requested by the Office of price administration early last summer. Together they make the most of current developments in technical fields. They realize the need for substitutions in certain phases of production, advancement in others. In

close communication with the War Production board they are preparing for the radical changes in construction, design, and marketing of consumer goods.

"After the war," Virginia says, "our entire industrial and domestic life will be changed in terms of new creations. For the duration, we will learn to live on the mere essentials but the ingenious American mind will find substitutes for those articles we consider so necessary to our well-being."

If ever the industrial design field has been honored, it has been honored with the entrance of so versatile an imagination as that of Virginia's. She is a lively person as full of sparkle as are her ideas. She has designed everything from radios, glassware, and laundry equipment, to cosmetic dispensers and tableware.

Washington acquired her services by a series of unusual circumstances. Last summer, while she was handling her own design practice in Southern California, she flew East on a business venture. Upon visiting various Government agencies, she discovered a need, a desperate need, for the very talents she possessed. The Capitol was crying for a specialist on government design. Not long afterward, trade papers were announcing her appointment as a business specialist on construction and design assigned to the Consumers' durable goods section of the Office of price administration.

To her work in the OPA she has brought some of the finest educational equipment attainable. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado and of the California graduate school of industrial design.

After graduating from Colorado in June of 1938, she toured Europe for three months snatching up a host of ideas for her future work from every nook and cranny in the highways and byways of England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and France.

When she enrolled in the school of design (now the Industrial design section of the California institute of technology) in Pasadena in the fall of 1938 she was one of the few selected students at the school. There she not only had a chance to study design, materials and processes,

production methods, buying and selling psychology, but all major designs were tested in the shop or by one of the local industrial plants.

The specialized schooling took two years and took her into factories to test her designs.

She handled a number of practical projects such as actual production of glass items in a local glass factory, it being the policy of the school that students come in actual contact with machinery and production in industrial plants. She graduated with her Master's degree *Cum Laude*, in 1940 and launched into a more extensive independent design practice than she was handling while in school until she took up her duties in Washington.

RITA KRABACH

[In a note to the editor Virginia Merrill said "I am sorry that the article could not describe my inventions at this time, since they are undergoing tests." The editor hopes that for a later issue we may have news of these inventions, and more about Virginia herself, whom Washington Thetas describe as "a charming, talented Theta."]

Syracuse Foresight

A NEW financial committee of Chi members has been organized to plan adjustments and sound financing during the war period.

In February Grace O'Hara Power called together a group of Thetas who had to do with the financial interests both of Chi's membership association, and also with the college chapter house and its management.

At this first meeting were present the Membership association's president and treasurer, Mrs Power who had charge of converting the corporation to a membership association, the college chapter's treasurer and its alumnae financial ad-

viser, and two other Thetas who had had a great deal to do in establishing Chi's finances on a sound base.

The group went over plans for the rest of the year, and started plans to meet the conditions which decreased university enrollment, rising prices, etc. might bring next year. The group will meet three or four times a year, as need arises, and all are confident that much benefit will be derived from this combined group.

CHARLOTTE JOHNSON GROVES,
Chi financial adviser

Pledge Statistics

KEEPING a promise made when partial pledge figures for the fall of 1941 were published in the November issue, the magazine presents these further figures.

We still do not know how many daughters and sisters of Thetas were among the pledges of the college year 1941-42, because data from these eleven chapters is incomplete: Alpha, Alpha Chi, Alpha Omega, Beta Beta, Beta Theta, Beta Nu, Beta Omicron, Beta Pi, Beta Psi, Gamma Gamma, and Gamma Epsilon.

For the other chapters here are the figures: Among a total of 1048 girls pledged by these 53 chapters, 91 were Theta daughters, 147 Theta sisters—total 238.

In the preliminary figures, our guess was that around 20% of the pledges were daughters or sisters of Thetas. For 53 chapters the actual percentage is 22 and seven-tenths per cent, almost 3% above our guess.

How true it is that we *always* hear *much* of the one or two related rushees that are not pledged, with no emphasis on the large percentage of related rushees who are pledged!

The Loan and fellowship fund has invested \$20,000 of its endowment in Defense bonds, series G. The National fraternity has also invested \$20,000 of its endowment funds in such bonds; and \$3000 in Canadian war bonds. It is suggested to chapter house corporations that such investment in bonds is a good way to handle any "sinking funds" they may have.

National Defenders' Club

A LARGE American flag mounted on an eagle-topped standard occupies an honored spot in the Women's City club of San Francisco, silent tribute to a Theta whose foresight helped to make possible that building and the part its members are playing in national defense. When Elizabeth Hogue Moore (Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta from 1928 to 1930) died in the summer of 1940 the United States Army draped her coffin with this flag in recognition of her own service to the United States as head of the nursing unit of the Stanford base hospital No. 2, stationed at Inverness, Scotland, during World War number I.

After her return from Europe she became an active member of the National league for women's service which had been organized during the war to train women for volunteer service. This League, part of a chain of National defenders' clubs, maintained a home-like center in San Francisco for soldiers, sailors, and marines stationed in or embarking from this port. Because of Elizabeth Moore's contribution to the progress of this organization in later years a few of her close friends asked permission from her family to present to the Women's City club, which evolved out of the pioneer group, the flag inscribed with her service record.

Mrs Moore was president of the League when it moved from the original location in rented rooms on the upper floors of a downtown business block to the present clubhouse, now alive with activities essential to San Francisco's war program.

Today the National defenders' club is the only organization of similar character functioning in a building all its own. The auditorium of this building, the Women's City club of San Francisco, which in peace years housed many an educational and cultural project (incidentally, this was the scene of the model initiation during the San Francisco convention of Kappa Alpha Theta) is given over to the men in uniform again. Here these lads find not only a canteen, games, books, radio, phonographs, typewriters, but more important, mature women who can become their friends and counselors.

At Christmas time Mrs W. J. Gray, mother of Nancy Gray Harris, Phi, listened to the ab-

sorbing problem of one soldier whose savings were burning in his pocket as he wondered how to shop for mother and the girl back home in a strange city. Needless to say, her wise guidance brought happiness and a letter from home full of gratitude.

Harriett Parsons, Omega, who with Hester Crane Auer, also Omega, has been putting in hours of volunteer service in the National defenders' club, met some mothers from the middle west there the other day. Their first word was, "All we have been hearing of San Francisco is woven around this club."

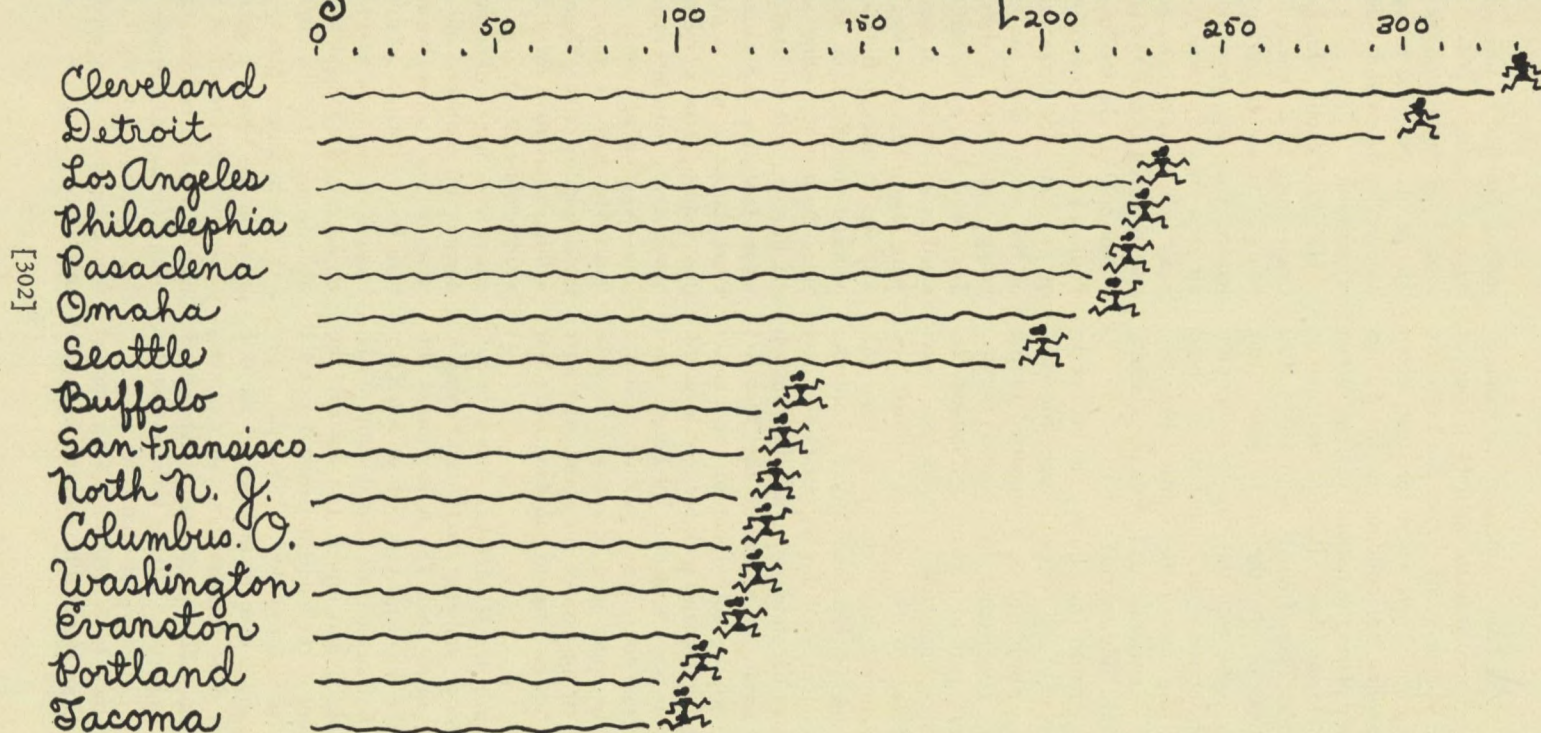
Not only are the service men actually in San Francisco the benefactors of the busy members of this club. Red Cross units use a large part of the second floor for knitting and sewing groups, and classes in First aid and nutrition. The lowest floor of the building has been designated as an official Air raid shelter, as well as being one of the city's chief centers for evacuees who slip in through the Golden Gate in unannounced convoys from the war torn Orient. Since the first such ships arrived on Christmas day bringing in bewildered women and children whose husbands and fathers had perished at Pearl Harbor, as well as many left homeless by that sudden disaster, members of the Club's motor service have met many others when word from Navy headquarters called them to the docks. Hundreds of young women have known the hospitality of the Women's city club where willing hands have lifted the care of sick and weary children from their tired shoulders, and others have helped to outfit them with clothing donated by members and friends. The Navy wives of San Francisco maintain a headquarters here through which relatives and friends can locate scattered families and start these wanderers all over the United States to wait for their fighting men "for the duration."

Elizabeth Hogue Moore's headstone marks a grave in the Officer's section of the National cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco, but no memorial could be more fitting to the memory of this far-sighted patriotic Theta than this clubhouse teeming with its loyal human service, in whose building she played such an important role.

Magazine Agency Report

For K A Θ "Pot of Gold"

These girls have "run up" this amount



*102 other groups contributed and were greatly appreciated
L.R.

The Alumnae Chapter Year

Appleton alumnae: Joint affairs with Alpha Psi have filled the year's program: A meeting to plan the rush and hear a report of District convention; the first rush tea for Alpha Psi managed by the alumnae; a bridge party for the college girls; the traditional Christmas white elephant party; the Founders'-day banquet; then initiation banquet; and finally a rummage sale project. New initiation robes were the alumnae chapter's annual gift to Alpha Psi.

Austin alumnae: Issued their first yearbook, devised a plan to handle all the year's business at one meeting, thus having eight meetings purely social. Four meetings were luncheons at Alpha Theta's chapter house, two of them with outside speakers, one speaking on the Children's bureau, the other, on South America. A "Come as invited" coffee entertained the Alpha Theta pledges, each appearing in the costume she was wearing when her invitation was received. Then came Founders'-day celebration. A coffee is planned for Alpha Theta seniors. In the two remaining meetings there will be a discussion of what patriotic work the chapter shall undertake this coming year. Seven college chapters are represented in the chapter now.

Buffalo alumnae: The March meeting was in charge of Esther Frank Pritchard who had prepared a quiz covering fraternity education, current events, and general information. Many members did not tell the truth and willingly took the consequences! At the April meeting a sound film on *Sight Conservation* was presented by the Electric Company. In May members will discuss their hobbies and display their collections. (For earlier activities see, *What alumnae do*, in earlier issues.)

Chicago South side alumnae: Supper meetings each month at members' homes was the year's plan. Programs were varied: a talk on China and the war, a book review, a Christmas party, Men's night with husbands and friends, and a white elephant sale.

A number of members have been lost as their husbands have been sent out of town on defense work or are with the army. Several members have sons in service but Christine Hanna Steere takes the honors with three sons in the service, one in the navy and two in the army.

Columbus alumnae: The opening business meeting was followed with a talk by an FBI agent. In December the badge service tea was given, with an interesting baby picture identification contest. Miss Lois Dann read selections from her charming book of children's verses at the March meeting. The election of officers is slated for April. The final meeting will be a combined Founders'-day celebration and Alpha Gamma birthday dinner at which Mrs Leona Belser Diekema, Eta, will be guest speaker. One of the suburban groups has presented kitchen equipment to Alpha Gamma's chapter house.

Denver alumnae: Tried several changes: first, evening meetings alternating with afternoon meetings; second no benefit party this year but our time donated to Red Cross, British War relief and other volunteer services.

Many members finished Red Cross first aid and have gone on into ambulance driving, motor corps, home nursing, nutrition and nursery school aid branches. At Christmas we carried on our usual counting and tabulating returns of the Tuberculosis society's Christmas seal sale. The Christmas meeting was a bingo party with husbands. Twice a month those interested in the Needle work guild have spent a day making small children's clothes. Our handiwork was exhibited at a recent meeting with small daughters of Thetas modeling them.

Substituted for the usual elaborate Founders'-day dinner and dance was a buffet supper. Thus we had funds to purchase two twenty-five dollar defense bonds in the name of the Denver Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter.

The climax of the busy year was a visit from Mrs Higbie. Mildred Meyer Buck, president, introduced the board to Mrs. Higbie at a coffee. At a chapter meeting all alumnae enjoyed hearing Mrs Higbie's talk on the place of Kappa Alpha Theta in the war.

Indianapolis alumnae: The chapter's roll of members in defense activities matches the chapter's roster. It includes Thetas who budget time for home and family, to knit, sew and bake cookies, part-time workers, and members giving full time to positions of importance. Meanwhile, quietly, the alumnae chapter is going about its project of supporting and conducting the Well-

baby clinic at the Coleman hospital.

Kansas city alumnæ: The theme for the year—*Know Theta and Thetas*. At each meeting there was a short questionnaire on the fraternity, and the Founders'-day skit, Thetas in the news, carried on the education. Group meetings, in four sections of the city, helped to interest new members. There Thetas played bridge, and mended blankets for a welfare center. The Theta table, at a table setting contest sponsored by an important store, won first prize, \$100.00. The Maternal health league has become our local charity. At Christmas clothing, food and toys were sent a family. The chapter organized a first aid and a civilian defense class. Fifty members are now active in war interests.

A tea for Kappa and Alpha Mu rushees, a reception for Grand alumnæ secretary, Mrs Higbie, and a board luncheon for Grand vice-president, Mrs Boyce, were high light social affairs. Monthly programs included—Home defense, Flower hints, Looking ahead to the Easter parade, book reviews. Programs to come—Rapid reading, colored movies, and a picnic.

Lafayette alumnæ: First meeting, a buffet lawn supper, with a report on District convention. In September the usual rush report by two undergraduates of Alpha Chi. In November a dinner meeting at the chapter house to meet Alpha Chi pledges. In December, the annual Christmas meeting. In January, readings by a member. A business meeting in February was followed by an informative talk on Civilian defense. March meeting was devoted to election of officers and business. In April comes the supper party for Alpha Chi seniors.

Lafayette alumnæ awarded two \$5.00 scholarship prizes to the two Alpha Chi girls making the greatest improvement in their grades, and, a ring to the outstanding new initiate. As a Christmas present to the chapter house we re-decorated the recreation room, using hand-painted Swedish decorations. At the Christmas season we made and sold fruit cake, four-hundred-fifty pounds.

Miami alumnæ: Five little girls have been the favorite topic of conversation at meetings, because we have "adopted" them. Their ages are 8, 11, 13, 15, and 18 years. The four youngest children are in elementary school, the 13 and 15 year old ones having been retarded by malnutrition and lack of parental attention. Their mother died six years ago, and the father is employed

as a W.P.A. worker.

We took over this family in November, and our first effort to bring a little warmth into their lives centered on a Thanksgiving dinner. Early in December we furnished the girls with an assortment of shoes, dresses, and underwear.

At Christmas time we divided the chapter into five groups, one to sponsor each child. Each group assembled a Christmas box for its child. The young children each received a doll fully dressed, candy, and a few little surprises. All five of the girls received dresses, underwear, and socks. A Christmas dinner was provided and delivered by several members of the group. The father was also furnished with two suits of clothing. When the circus came to town in December, tickets were provided for the children. For Easter we plan to furnish the four youngest girls with shoes, and the whole family with a few Easter candies and some food.

In our meetings we followed suggestions from the Fraternity education program. In December we featured *Knowing your community*. Splendid reports were given by eight members, three of whom are from real pioneer families in the Miami area. The January program on opera consisted of the general history of opera, and a brief synopsis of the story of *Faust*. For illustration we enjoyed fine recordings. At our March meeting we had a guest speaker, Mrs Myrtle Taylor Bradford, president of the state federation of artists. Mrs Bradford spoke on *Art in the world today*, and exhibited some of her work.

The aim of the chapter now is to devote time and energy to national defense. Many members have signed up for Red Cross work and First Aid courses. Others are working in the Defense council office and on duty at the Air raid filter service center. Knitting bags and busy needles are much in evidence at every Theta meeting.

Nashville alumnæ: We have done all those things that have now become established customs. Which is to say: we invited Alpha Eta's seniors to dinner in May; we decorated the tables for the annual Vanderbilt alumni banquet the week of Commencement (that is our self-imposed task in perpetuity) we enjoyed a mid-summer picnic with Alpha Eta; during rush week in September, we staffed Alpha Eta's kitchen for the duration—and it was not a 40 hour week.

A story of our novel observance of Founders'-

day, highlight of the year, appeared in the March issue.

Our annual Scholarship award to the Alpha Eta pledge with the highest first-term average went to Anna Marie Cate, who had three As and a B.

A white elephant sale in December, netting far more fun than funds, was our only attempt at money-raising. Proceeds of the sale, when added to money already on hand, enabled us to buy a vacuum cleaner for Alpha Eta.

Long ago decided that we, luckily, have the perfect project in Alpha Eta and Vanderbilt. We can see no more direct way to make our alumnae group "a source of strength and organized continuity" within the fraternity than to make ourselves useful, as the occasion arises, to our local college chapter and university.

Between occasions, we learn the real meaning of Theta fellowship while, at present, we knit harder and buy more United States savings

stamps. We have the stamps on sale at every meeting.

Washington alumnae: Thetas in this war-conscious capital have caught the spirit of the all out effort and joined in that effort by dividing into four sections which meet weekly to turn out Red Cross work. Two of these sections meet in the District of Columbia, one in nearby Maryland, and the other in neighboring Virginia for the convenience of the scattered alumnae. Garments for men, women and children have been rolling in from these sections since the plan first started. These smaller units have also afforded Thetas the opportunity to become better acquainted with fraternity sisters in their own neighborhoods.

These weekly gatherings have in no way supplanted regular monthly meetings of the entire group. Each of these meetings has been attended by more than 50 alumnae, the chapter has 44 active members and 300 on the roster, including Thetas in Virginia and Maryland.

In Memoriam

Lou Emma Allen Baker (Mrs Philip S.) *Alpha*
Died, November 30, 1941

Margaret Abbott, *Eta*
Died, December 3, 1941

Alice Lovejoy Dickinson Harper (Mrs Paul C.) *Iota and Phi*
Died, February 28, 1942

Marjorie Smith Tomlinson (Mrs Victor R.) *Kappa*
Died, March 2, 1942

Sabra M. Vought, *Mu*
Died, March 2, 1942

Hazel May McNair Paine Hayden (Mrs) *Alpha Xi*
Died, May 1941

Annie Lois Hicks Lewis (Mrs Daniel M.) *Beta Nu*
Died, July 3, 1939

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

"TO DEVELOP a stronger interest in the fraternity, and to stimulate creative expression of ideas related to the fraternity," the Albion chapter of Alpha Chi Omega created in 1939 an annual literary contest for pledges. The contest was named "The Millicent Murdoch pledge award," in honor of a chapter member who had done outstanding work in literary fields. Twice since its origination prizes have been given, and both actives and pledges are enthusiastic in agreeing that the project has done much toward achieving its goal. Pledges are encouraged to submit as many articles as they desire although at least one is required. Subject matter of the contributions must deal directly or indirectly with Alpha Chi Omega. A committee composed of three active members judges the entries upon the bases of expression of ideas, treatment of subject matter, originality and sincerity. A desirable piece of fraternity jewelry is awarded as the prize.

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THE Phi Gamma Delta club of New York solved for Fijis, the problem of "Where can a rookie take his cookie" on \$21.00 per month.

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"KEEP 'EM SMOKING" was the motto on March 17 as twenty sororities at the University of Syracuse started their weekly dessertless dinners. The money usually spent for dessert, will be collected to buy cigarettes for soldiers in nearby army camps.

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CANDIDATES for the greatest beauty honor on the George Washington university campus were chosen in March. Representing all of the sororities on the campus, the contestants found the judges well qualified to choose one of their number. The public relations bureaus of the Army, Navy and Marine corps each promised to supply a dashing commissioned officer to act as judge.

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AT THE University of Minnesota, sorority members are working on a service flag for uni-

versity men in the armed forces. When completed the flag will hang in the union with approximately 150 white stars, with each man's name written on it.

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LAST year the members of Alpha Delta Pi raised \$1,100 and completed 25,000 hours of individual service to organize war charities within the period of three months. This year they have set themselves the high goal of doubling their former efforts. Service pins will be given to those members completing 150 hours of voluntary work in any accredited war agency.

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LEADING the defense program at Oglethorpe university, all actives and pledges of Kappa Delta are enrolled in a thirty-hour course given by the Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta. In addition, they are each spending at least one hour a week at the Red Cross headquarters to help roll bandages, sort yarn, etc. This chapter also assists the USO in putting on monthly dances for the Air corps cadets at the Navy air base there.

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NAVY DAY was organized and carried out by all the sororities and fraternities at Wittenberg college where each group works with the college on the different defense projects.

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FOUR members of the George Washington university chapter of Kappa Delta attend the organizational dances sponsored for service men, and cooperate with the American Association of University Women in planning these dances.

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AS A result of dispensing with orchestras for the spring dances, the sororities at Denison university were able to contribute \$500 to the Red Cross, through Panhellenic council. Each sorority contributed \$62.50.

Distinguished Thetas

Sylvia Hahn

TO WATCH a mediaeval tournament gradually coming to life is something of an experience. It may be enjoyed by anyone who climbs to the second floor of the Royal Ontario museum in Toronto and watches Sylvia Hahn at work. For Sylvia paints murals. On a huge canvas, part of which can be reached only by scaffolding, a knight armed cap-à-pie is charging full tilt. His opponent is on a second canvas, which, while still unfinished, slides in behind the first. Later they will occupy opposite sides of a doorway. Behind the charging knights is a row of intent figures watching the jousting. Costumes are mediaeval, but the faces are those of the museum staff whom Sylvia has used as models, and who, in the years to come, will gaze out on the treasures which are now their charge.

Several of Sylvia's completed murals adorn the museum walls. Their purpose is threefold. They are beyond all doubt beautiful and decorative; they illustrate the use, in the proper setting, of the objects in the showcases; and they are invaluable to lecturers on the various historical periods. The first mural, depicting the life of the Norsemen, is in the children's room. On one wall, three panels show Norse warriors and their ships; on the other are portrayed the activities of women and children.

In the great armour gallery are two larger murals, one on either side of a doorway. On the left, three of Richard Coeur de Lion's crusaders are charging; on the right, three Saracens are shooting over their shoulders as they ride. The figures are strong and vigorous, the horses magnificently alive. Horses are rather a specialty

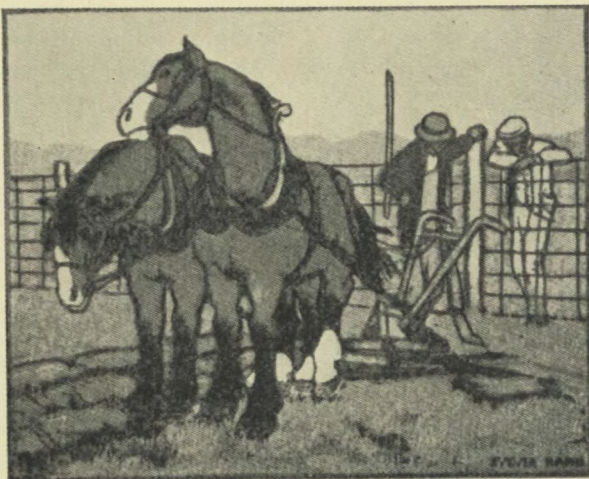
with Sylvia. They have always attracted her, and she owns one herself, though it is too small and tubby to act as a model. A fine horse owned by a neighbor served as a model for the crusaders' chargers.

The last completed mural is in the Cretan gallery: a picture of the queen's apartment in the palace at Knossus. The room is beautiful

with its grey pillars and wonderfully decorated ceiling and walls. The queen and her maidens are there, two children are playing a game on the floor, and dogs like whippets watch intently. As one looks at the scene, the objects in the cases acquire meaning and significance.

The layman who imagines that painting murals is only a matter of canvas and pigment is wide of the mark. Years of careful training must lie in the background. Sylvia's assets include an artist father and mother, a year at the University of Toronto, a four-year course at the Ontario College of Art, at the end of which she won the Governor-General's medal, and a year of diploma work, with special stress on figure drawing.

All sorts of troublesome problems must be settled before the mural is completed. For museum purposes it must contain a wealth of material, without appearing crowded. Historical accuracy is essential. The museum staff, the Mediaeval institute, and the university library are all called upon for information. The painting of the Saracen mural presented a difficulty. No one had ever seen a Saracen, or even a picture of one, since their religion forbade such representations. The Mediaeval institute was able to come to the rescue. The crusaders' horses



at full gallop have all four feet off the ground. To forestall criticism, the Department of agriculture was consulted, and gave its approval. Dozens of details about fabrics and ornaments, customs and utensils have to be verified. Yet in all these murals there is a sweep and spaciousness which leave the observer happily unperturbed by niggling detail.

One might expect the person who shoulders all this responsibility to look mature and serious. Sylvia is pink-cheeked, merry, and astonishingly young. Her work in the museum occupies six months of the year. During that time she teaches metal work to Occupational therapy students. For the rest of the year she is free to carry on her own work. Last summer she completed an altarpiece for the chapel of the Cowley Fathers at Bracebridge, Ontario. All these activities make a full life. When one realizes the colour and charm which Sylvia's murals add to the museum galleries, it is not difficult to understand why acres of bare grey wall spell for her happiness and a challenge.

MARY A. CAMPBELL

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Sylvia Hahn is a well known wood engraver, as well as a mural artist. The 1941 "print of the year" award of the Society of Canadian painters-etchers and engravers was won by Sylvia Hahn's color block print, *At the headland*.

Sylvia is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiate of Sigma chapter. A few years back she designed for national Kappa Alpha Theta an attractive Christmas card of deer in the snow.

A Theta Efficiency Expert!

In these hectic days when the cook we inherited from mother walks off to a factory or takes a secretarial job at one of the Air Fields, we find ourselves in an A1 dither. It has happened to me, and if you have not already suffered from such an experience, don't brag! Because it's more than likely that Tilda will not show up tomorrow morning. But cheer up! There is a Theta to the rescue. Lita Price has written a book—*How to manage without a maid*—that will save your disposition, your home, and hours for that First aid course.

Lita Price, back in 1916-20 at Washington university was known as Beulah Rodes. There, too, she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta through Alpha Iota chapter.

She added to her name when she married E.

Humphrey Price, a Phi Delta Theta, also from Washington university. Hump returned from the war with a *croix de guerre*, a Distinguished service cross, and wounds that kept him in the hospital for months. After he recovered, an engineering job took him to Cuba. When he and Beulah were married in 1923, he still had the "espaniol" in his system, and immediately rechristened his wife "Lita," and Lita she has remained ever since. I give these details for the benefit of those of you who went to college with either of them. Beulah Rodes is no more, but Lita Price is up and coming. Speaking as one who has accompanied her on some of her wild cross-country jaunts, there is definitely no telling where she will end.

Our promising author is the last person on earth you would pick to write books—especially books on domestic problems. I can remember when the Price ménage had its own private "blitz" every day. It was no haven of rest! Clammy bundles of clothes, painters, carpenters, sanding machines, and some fifty odd children—only two of which belonged to Lita—littered every room in the house. And all this time there was a steady procession of maids. Lita visited the libraries and book stores in an effort to find some sort of book the maid could follow. She tried writing notes for the maid to follow. These were promptly lost! In desperation she contacted Bobbs-Merrill. They replied that in so far as they knew, no book on maid-training was available, but that they might be interested in publishing one. The idea was all Lita needed. She talked the matter over with Harriet Bonnet, a Tri-delt from the University of Texas, who had taught maid-training, and together they wrote *Maidcraft*, which is now in its seventh printing. Every little bride in San Antonio has a copy on her shelves, together with *What every army wife should know*.

But times change. Comes the war. And Lita, knowing perfectly well how to train a maid, finds herself with no maid to train. After a nine months maidless stretch, she again takes her pen in hand and we now have *How to manage without a maid*, complete with jingles, illustrations and down-to-earth wisdom. I will not comment on the book. It is enough to say that because of it, Lita Price and Harriet Bonnet will be in the next edition of *Who's who*.

LULIE WEBB WALKER, *Alpha Eta*

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Both the Price and Bonnet books are published by The Bobbs-Merrill company, in attractive editions. Both, so the reviewers all agree, are valuable aids to the newly wed, inexperienced housewife, and also contain valuable suggestions for the experienced housewife whose plan of management, or mode of living, has been interrupted by the present shortage of domestic help or by income curtailment.

The common sense directness, and yet the breezy tone of the books, make them fascinating reading even if one isn't face to face with perplexing household problems. They reveal the authors as two interesting individuals whom it would be fun to know.

The only complications the authors have not prepared for are—the handicaps priorities now give to the bride who would equip an electric kitchen; and the difficulty of many a housewife to stretch her budget to provide the fundamental labor savers that they say are essential to an effective management of a modern house.

Airport Agent

Speaking of aviation you might like to meet another "angel" who comes to swell the ever-increasing ranks of Thetas who wear so becomingly "a look of eagles in their eyes."

She is Jeanne Hynd, Gamma Epsilon, and although her wings are clipped, she holds the unique position of Airport passenger agent with Canada's greatest airways system, Trans-Canada air lines.

In order to fully appreciate the importance as well as novelty of Jeanne's work, and for those less familiar with the fascinating operation of a commercial air line, it is necessary to point out that women Airport passenger agents are an innovation and Trans-Canada's pioneer work in this connection is being closely watched by United States air lines. To date, twenty-two girls have been employed throughout Canada in this capacity, and although this number by no means entirely replaces the men in this branch of the service, the experiment has proved so successful that the company will not likely hesitate to make substitutions of this nature when the increasing wartime drain of manpower warrants it.

Her duties comprise an interesting combination of ticket agent, baggage and information clerk, secretary and ground hostess; she takes pardonable pride in the fact that, during this national emergency, she is doing a man's job in

what was once exclusively a masculine domain.

At present, she is stationed at the London City airport which is a military as well as civil field participating in the British Commonwealth Air training plan along with the regular commercial schedules, and is bristling with activity.

In a setting as streamlined as tomorrow, and attired in a trim teal blue uniform, she plays her part towards the smooth and efficient functioning that is an integral characteristic of this modern mode of transportation.

Her contact with teletype and radio facilities places her in what is termed "vital communications" and under wartime restrictions a rigid censorship is enforced to prevent leakage of valuable information with the result that Jeanne has been finger-printed and required to take oaths of allegiance and secrecy. We are glad that accounts of world-famous celebrities whom she frequently meets are not similarly curtailed.

The end of college days didn't necessarily mean the end of exams for her since Trans-Canada checks the efficiency of its employees periodically through this medium. We have it on good authority that she recently completed one stiff paper, and is now warming up for the next round which is expected shortly.

Whether the assignment is big or small, the request ordinary or unusual, she takes it all in her stride, and if, by chance, you yearn to meet a girl who really and truly loves her career, may we suggest that you make Jeanne's acquaintance?

MARGARET HUGHES

Alumna Pledge Adviser

With her dark eyes emphasizing the significance of her words, her slightly silver hair lending radiance to the surroundings, and her gentle voice calming yet challenging her listeners, Bernice Dunlap Kroll presents her weekly inspiration talks to Beta Gamma pledges.

For five years this small, slender lady has been asked to fill the office of Alumna adviser to the pledges. Each year her contributions gain in value. Recently she was asked to organize a notebook of her talks in order that other chapters might also benefit from them.

Bernice's Theta history fits appropriately into the picture of her present activities. She is one of Beta Gamma's charter members. After Tau Epsilon Tau, the original local, affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and became Beta Gamma chapter, she served for two years as president.

However, she feels that two years presidency is unwise.

"I should have been much happier to serve only one year," she says. "Moreover, I believe it has proved more satisfactory to elect senior girls as president. They are better acquainted with Theta tradition and understand more fully the responsibilities of the office."

After graduation Bernice performed secretarial duties for the Theta Denver alumnae chapter. Then, when she and her husband returned to Fort Collins, she was elected president of the Alumnae club there. Last year, when her oldest daughter entered college and pledged Theta, she became an active member of the Mother's club.

It is incredible that such a small, delicate woman can so willingly and efficiently fulfill her duties connected with Theta and yet find time and energy to participate in other functions. But to Bernice it seems to be merely a matter of discovering things that need to be done and then doing them. She cooperates eagerly in library work at the City hospital, aiding in the distribution of books and magazines from the book truck. Moreover, she is enrolled in classes in Home nursing and nutrition carried on under Red Cross supervision.

"Homemakers should take every opportunity to become better acquainted with the work to be done in Civilian defense," she says.

How can any woman find time for recreation or personal hobbies with such a variety of service functions to carry out? According to Bernice, "It isn't difficult if only one learns to put first things first.

"I especially enjoy church work and club work. I suppose you might say that young people are my main interest. As far as hobbies are concerned, I am fond of reading; and, childish as it may sound, I like to skate. I only wish I could find an excuse to do it more often. Then too I receive a great deal of pleasure from homemaking activities."

A visit to the Kroll home gives evidence that Bernice's last statement is accurate. She has gained local fame in the household art of food preparation. Her annual dinner for the pledge class is always anticipated with pleasure.

A loyal Theta, always willing to aid in any way possible, an excellent example for alumnae, actives, and pledges—this is Bernice Kroll. Beta Gamma chapter is proud to claim her.

SALLY FRENCH HUTCHINSON

Vocational Adviser

Syracuse university has issued a most attractive, and a most helpful booklet, *Careers for women*. It is "an outline of the occupations open to women college graduates, with descriptions of the various fields, the opportunities they offer, and the training given in each by the colleges and schools of Syracuse university." The alphabetical list of careers ranges from Anthropologists to Youth group personnel worker, each with a page or two of suggestive material, not to mention attractive pen and ink sketches. For each career there is material on "nature of the work," "preparation and qualifications," "opportunities for work," and a resume of the course one may take during each of the four college years at Syracuse, in preparation for such a career.

Many a confused freshman and her doubting family will find most helpful and encouraging advice here. The book also will be valuable to the carefree upperclassman, suddenly faced with the fact that her college career should prepare her for real useful citizenship.

For Kappa Alpha Theta there is an added, a special interest in the book, because its author is Jean Templeton, Chi, now Vocational counselor in the office of the Dean of women, Syracuse university. As a first publication, this is one Jean should be proud to have written.

Theta Skater—Mrs Sullivan

The national championship figure skating meet was in Chicago, February 1942. There the national senior woman champion of 1941 defended her championship successfully, also becoming 1942 senior champion. As Jane Vaughn, a senior in Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, she won at the 1941 meet; as Jane Vaughn Sullivan she competed and won at the 1942 meet, having acquired a West Point husband in the interim.

The *Chicago tribune* said—"Mrs Jane Vaughn Sullivan of Philadelphia glided gracefully through intricate and beautiful routines to make a successful defense of her title in the women's senior division."

Florence Smith, Tau, of Kappa Alpha Theta's Central office staff, is a member of the Chicago Figure skating club, and covered the meet for this magazine. Besides sending generous clippings of the meet, Florence reported: "I went

up to see Jane in the club rooms after the meet and had an interesting chat with her. She is a perfectly charming person, has a pleasant personality, is attractive looking, and a most gracious lady. Her mother was with her, and we three had a pleasant few minutes together while Jane was changing into street clothes and packing her skating equipment."

Surveying a City

The Maplewood, New Jersey, League of women voters decided to survey its city. The two years' study was under the direction of Helen Bullard Bates (Mrs Madison C.) who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta's Delta chapter, at the University of Illinois, from which university Mrs Bates hold AB and AM degrees.

Late in 1941 the results of this study appeared in a book of 72 pages, *Know your town, a survey of Maplewood, New Jersey*, edited by Mrs Madison Bates. In her Foreword, Mrs Bates writes: "A saying of Lincoln's that he liked to see a man proud of the town in which he lived is pertinent as this book of information about their town is put into the hands of the citizens of Maplewood. The material presented here will give sound reasons for such pride. We hope, however, that it will make clear two points: first, that there are things still to be done; and second, that the good government in which we take pride has not just happened but is the product of a wide-spread interest and participation in local public affairs. If eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, it is no less the price of good government."

Reports from Maplewood are that "Mrs Bates is not only an able investigator and writer, but

that she also is a much admired, charming, interesting citizen of Maplewood."

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Barbara H. Rang, senior in Beta chapter, was elected by the French and Italian department of Indiana university to receive the medal for proficiency in French awarded at this university by the Indianapolis chapter of the Alliance Francaise. The medal was presented to Barbara at the society's banquet at Indianapolis in April.

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Maurine Watkins, alumna of Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, is the author of *Chicago*, a farce that was a Broadway hit in 1926. The movie, *Roxie Hart*, is a rewrite of this play by Nunnally Johnson. Ginger Rogers and Lynn Overman star in the movie.

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Many Thetas, no doubt, have seen the pamphlets "Dedicated to the women of the United States in the belief that the story of the Army of the United States is of great interest to them as citizens and of deep concern to them as Mothers, wives, and sisters of soldiers." These are published by the Women's interest section, War department bureau of public relations, and bear such titles as *The soldier and his food*, *The soldier and his uniform*, *The soldier and his recreation*.

It may enhance your interest in these booklets to know that they were written by one of Kappa Alpha Theta's distinguished writers. Government anonymity keeps her name off the pamphlets, and out of this story; but—if you can't guess her identity by the writing, you will find a note about her present job, under the personals from her college chapter.

Help with Wartime Adjustments

To college Thetas: No Theta should leave college because her father's business is not necessary to the war effort and her family has to adjust the budget to changed conditions. Jobs are now available to comparatively untrained women and perhaps some of you are considering leaving college in June and getting jobs in defense work. Don't do it. Your country needs trained women more than ever. Thetas should be women trained, not only to earn adequately, but trained for leadership and mature thinking. Do not leave college before you com-

plete your college course. If you need money, apply for a loan from your Theta fund and return to college next year.

To Theta alumnae: Remember that the Loan and fellowship fund is available to you. If you need additional training to fit yourself for a job for the duration, the Loan and fellowship fund has money that you may borrow for this purpose. Don't live on a pittance when some additional study will perhaps double your earning capacity.

What Alumnae Clubs Are Doing

Dinner Hostess

Since Chanute field is only a few miles north of Champaign, Illinois, one of the U.S.O. centers is in that town. To the center come many thousands of soldiers, one week the register showed boys from every state in the union and also from Alaska.

The Champaign-Urbana Theta alumnae club was the first group to entertain soldiers at a dinner in the center.

Each alumna was requested to take a covered dish to the center, and thirty college members of Delta were asked to come and help entertain an equal number of soldiers. Alumnae furnished the food, decorated the dining room, served the food, and furnished transportation for the college girls. The pot luck dinner called forth much ingenuity by the hostesses determined to give the boys "real home cooking."

The dinner was so successful, that other organizations are giving similar parties at the center or in their club houses.

MARY VIRGINIA MCDUGLE

Clare Tree Major plays

The principal project of Lansing Theta alumnae club is again the presentation of Clare Tree Major plays. The project was as successful as in former years, 1,000 tickets being sold. The three popular plays were *Toby Tyler*, *Mrs Wiggs of the cabbage patch*, *Little women*.

Proceeds from the plays go to the Lansing children's recreational center, thus the plays benefit not only the children who attend them but also the underprivileged children who are entertained and helped in the center.

Founders'-day hostess

Westwood Hills alumnae club was this year hostess for the annual Founders'-day luncheon where gather members of Pasadena and Los Angeles alumnae chapters, the college members of Omicron and Beta Xi, as well as this hostess club. Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary was the honor guest.

Theta Service in World War I

WHAT did Kappa Alpha Theta do in World War I? The question has been asked frequently of late, so here is a brief résumé. (For details see the fraternity history.)

As good citizens in their home communities, hundreds of Thetas were active in all phases of Home front war work. A few talented ones were leaders in national and state activities. Ninety-one Theta alumnae saw service in Europe, ranging from hospital heads and bacteriologists, through all phases of Red Cross work, to telegraph switch board supervisor for American headquarters in France.

In 1917, the Red Cross asked for funds to equip nurses of base hospitals, such equipment later on was supplied by the government. In reply to this call, Kappa Alpha Theta, through voluntary gifts by members on a \$1.75 per capita base, gave Red Cross, \$3800.00, sufficient to equip the nurses of one base hospital.

The next year the Red Cross asked organizations to supply one Red Cross worker in France

and to provide all her expenses. This call too was answered by Kappa Alpha Theta, with money again raised by vountary \$1.00 per capita gifts from undergraduates and alumnae members.

The war ended with a considerable surplus still in the fraternity's war fund, which eventually went to endow the Memorial alcove in DePauw university's library—a unique collection of books on women's place in the world.

Among interesting individual chapter enterprises were: Sigma's gift of \$4000.00 to the Canadian Red Cross, to equip one overseas unit; Columbus alumnae's gift of \$700.00 to finance one of the Ann Morgan dispensaries in France.

The fraternity's policy in 1917, as today, was—urge every Theta to give her first support to the enterprises started in her own community, to give not only time but money to the support of the war effort, as a good citizen; to limit the *fraternity's* war activities as a national organization to what it could contribute *directly*.

Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

After a mad search for knowledge during final week, social etiquette went haywire as each campus co-ed grabbed a man and was off to Golddiggers' ball on Valentine's day. The Thetas proudly watched one of their juniors, Buff Hedges, crowned Queen of Hearts.

Alpha is happy to announce that it has two outstanding scholars, Mary Jean Phipps and Joan Robinson, both of whom are pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship society.

Although the Groundhog was hesitant in heralding spring, the Thetas got an early start in spring activities. February 28 we attended the annual Theta state day luncheon, at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis. Our freshmen brought home their first laurels by claiming the prize for the competitive singing contest. Later we had a playday March 13 for Delta Delta Delta; and another on March 20 for Alpha Chi Omega. These get-togethers serve as a grand opportunity for an afternoon of bridge and an exchange of the latest campus news over tea cups and cookie platters.

March 14 was a busy day for Thetas, who were either putting last minute touches to decorations, or entertaining guests who have come down for the week-end of our spring formal. The boys approached a house transformed into the spirit of the south, with hanging clusters of colorful wisteria and two pigtailed pickininnies, excited with the evening's fun. Even Pat Buckner, houseman, contributed to the atmosphere by singing negro spirituals.

With mingled excitement and curiosity, 19 freshmen eagerly awaited the day on which they were to become Thetas. Initiated March 27 were—Frances Beeler, Marian Beeler, Mary Belle Bramhall, Dorothy Davis, Ellen Ross Emison, Clarlynn Figel, Rachel Gillen, Ruth Gregory, Dorothy Horine, Dorothy Knoff, Martha Menninger, Beatrice Moore, Betty Ann Orwig, Betty Lou Overmyer, Jean Phillips, Mary Jean Phipps, Joan Robinson, Margeret Ann Roth, Marjorie Van Tassel.

BETTY BOWEN

25 March 1942

New addresses: Muriel Millett Mount (Mrs W. M.) 300 11th av. Hattiesburg, Miss.—Helen Ruth Horine Chapman (Mrs C. B.) 23 A. Cypress st. Brookline, Mass.—Catherine Greene Howell (Mrs R. C.) 1301 St Louis av. Edwardsville, Ill.—Virginia Layman Brown (Mrs C. R.) 2616 Idlewood rd. Cleveland, O.—Julia Menninger, 2715 W. 13th st. Topeka, Kans.—Lois Lumpkin Southard (Mrs C. D. Jr.) 660 W. Gregory blvd. Kansas City, Mo.—Charlotte Ward Eisler (Mrs R. J.) 2759 Eastwood av. Evanston, Ill.—Eleanor Oswald, 1537 Kenneth rd. Glendale, Cal.—Esther Green Menke (Mrs J. D.) 719 E. Minnesota, Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleanor Peterson, 11432 Mayfield rd. Cleveland, O. Miss Peterson has just accepted a position in the Cleveland public library, after two years as reference librarian in the public library of Anderson, Ind.—Janet Howe Hinshaw (Mrs B. B.) 626 E. Carson st. Apt. 2, San Antonio, Tex.

Married: Janet Wright to Ensign Stoddard John Small, U.S.N.R. May 24, 1941. Harvard G.S.B.A. Gallatin House 2-E, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.—Elizabeth Yount to Charles E. Price, July 12, 1941. 18 E. 37th st. Apt. 10, Indianapolis, Ind.—Janet Dow to R. Malcolm Hickok, July 10, 1941. 838 Harrison ave. Scranton, Pa.—Kate Bonnell Idema to Philip Craig Welch, Feb. 2.—Ruthanna Knoff to Lt. William Howard Pearson, Mar. 19.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. A. Hougen (Barbara Harrison) a son, Merritt Louis, Nov. 16, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs David Macdonald (Mary Louise Woodward) a daughter, Oct. 5, 1941.

BETA—Indiana

Beta has adjusted to the university speed-up program, which calls for a three semester year. Many of the girls plan to be in college this summer. The house will be kept open, and activities will continue with Charman Frazee as the new A.W.S. Social chairman for the third semester. Charman was also elected treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

Mary Rees received the award presented by Theta Sigma Pi to the outstanding senior girl. Beta adds with pride that this senior award has been won by Theta for the last four years, the other winners being Ruth Smith (Mary's Theta mother), Rosemary Treanor, and Mary Susan Stull.

We are proud of Barbara Rang who was awarded the Petie medal for outstanding work in French; Sally Hull who so capably handled the lead in this year's *Jordan river review*; Dorothy Shimp and Marilyn Young, elected to Theta Alpha Pi; Mary Lee Keith chosen secretary of

the Russian War relief; Harriett Hodges selected as a member of the W.A.A. board; and Betty Lu Wenger, pledge of Pleiades.

Janet Schenkel, our capable social chairman, is making plans for a rush barbecue April 11. We plan a record dance for the latter part of the evening.

We are also happy to see the black and gold on Bonnie Jo Augustine of South Bend.

BETTY LU WENGER

5 April 1942

New addresses: Marie Field Lehmann (Mrs W. J.) 3140 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Josephine Meloy Piel (Mrs C. W. jr.) 5368 Rosslyn st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane Harting Trotter (Mrs J. B.) 333 N. College st. Rensselaer, Ind.—Josephine King Montgomery (Mrs F. J.) 4012 S. Cedar Lake rd. St Louis Park, Minn.—Elizabeth Owen Sloate (Mrs J. F.) Robt. E. Lee Hotel, Jackson, Miss.—Elizabeth Mount Votaw (Mrs Verling) 67 Reilly rd. Wyoming, O.—Marjorie Zechiel Warren (Mrs Clarence jr.) 2118-78th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Ruth O'Meara Ulen (Mrs J. M.) 623 E. 83rd pl. Chicago, Ill.—Gale Robinson Hall (Mrs F. G.) care Captain Hall, 25th F.A. Henry Barracks, Puerto Rico.—Helen Thomas Boberg (Mrs Irving) P.O. Box 115, Morgan City, La.—Helen Robison Cassidy (Mrs. W. F.) 235 E. South st. Winchester, Ind.—Katherine Young Berg (Mrs Arnold) 2107 M st. Ft Smith, Ark.—Barbara Whitten Brandon (Mrs D. L.) 2600 E. Blackford st. Evansville, Ind.

Married: Sarah Ashton Miller to James C. Kimbrough, Feb. 14, 1941. 917 E. Main st. Muncie, Ind.—Roberta Johnson to Robert Morehouse, Oct. 1941. Evansville Printing Corp. Evansville, Ind.—Yvonne de Bruten to William Brown Humes, Mar. 28, 46 Commonwealth av. Boston, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs O. K. McKittrick (Ruth Whitten) a daughter, Michaela Kay, Sept. 15, 1941. also a son, Patrick O. on Feb. 25, 1939.—To Mr and Mrs S. W. Nelson (Frances McNutt) a daughter, Leslie Diane, Jan. 31.

BUTLER—*Gamma*

Theta Relay Queens have become a tradition at Butler. This year was no exception, as Barbara Fuller was chosen by a vote among men students. Although stricken by the measles a few days before her coronation, Queen Barbara recovered in time to reign triumphantly over the great track carnival. The chapter also carried off the ticket sales trophy.

Each year *Drift*, campus annual, selects the five most attractive girls on campus and prints a full page panel of each. This year Theta placed three of her members among this select

group: Dorothy Brown, Betty Bowes, and Mary Lou Robinson.

Led by Barbara Fuller, the I'd break a date for a sailor club has been organized at Butler. At the present time the group is doing much to brighten the lives of Navy boys at the local Naval armory. During the Relays, the chapter invited seven of these boys to dinner and then escorted them to the Relays.

March 22 we initiated our upperclassmen pledges: Nancy Badgley, Mary Lou Bennett, Betty Bowes, Doris Becker, Marianne Carleson, Elizabeth Davis, Dana Hackard, Audrey Meecham, Mary Lou Westfall. Initiation concluded with a banquet. Individual speeches were requested of the new initiates, on how it feels to be a Theta. They were speechless.

Now, we are looking forward to our Pledge dance in May, and rather sadly to our Senior dance, since we will lose so many of our best friends and chums, then must carry on without the strong guidance of our seniors.

JEANETTE LICHTENAUER

1 April 1942

New addresses: Elizabeth Messick Carrel (Mrs F. E.) 808 Rebecca st. Hattiesburg, Miss.—Jean Rau Kelly (Mrs Norman) 107 S. 21st av. Hattiesburg, Miss.—Miriam Buttweiler Kistler (Mrs P. W.) 4410 4th av. S. St Petersburg, Fla.—Alma Lucas Ball (Mrs Vincent) 6250 Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Hair Olney (Mrs O. N.) 4121 Central ave. Indianapolis, Ind.—Martha Runyan Rinne (Mrs Austin) 2626 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Juanita Stamper McCloud (Mrs Merle) 1220 E. Third st. Mishawaka, Ind.—Josephine Symmes Kingsbury (Mrs J. L.) 806 Morgan st. Morganfield, Ky.—Virginia Goodwin Sweet (Mrs P. H.) Oriole Trail, Care Mrs B. S. Goodwin, Crystal Lake, Ill.—Jane Crawford Weidig (Mrs R. G.) 2521 Capitol av. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Ann Burger Atherton (Mrs H. B.) 11 Park st. Brookline Mass.

Married: Joan Boswell to Carl B. Gerds. R.R. 15, Box 68-B. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. C. McNaul (Mary Moore) a son, Peter Howe, Oct. 20, 1941.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

February 28, brought the end of pledge days for eighteen girls. Gamma deuteron is proud to announce the initiation of Jane Hamilton, Elinor Miller, Mary Powers Wilson, Katharine Barron, Dorothy Brandt, Helen Ditter, Jean Hamilton, Mary M. Hammon, Jean Harpham, Janice Hoffman, Frances Keiffer, Marilyn Lough, Nancy

Mapes, Priscilla Smith, Joan Speer, Jean Wilson, Virginia Winkler, and Mary Ziegler.

Priscilla Smith was elected model pledge. Mary Wilson and Nancy Mapes shared the highest scholarship honors, and will have their names on the scholarship cup.

Phi Beta Kappa elections included Betty Jane Rinehart, chapter president, and Gladys Breen, junior. Straight A averages were made last semester by Polly Parish, Gladys Breen, and Josephine O'Neal.

Two Theta freshmen, Marilyn Lough and Jean Harpham, were voted by the students as among the fifteen most beautiful girls on campus. Jean Wilson, Jean Harpham, Priscilla Smith, Marilyn Lough, and Dorothy Brandt have been elected to Freshman commission. This group of 30 girls is selected on the basis of interest in the Y.W.C.A. and leadership ability.

In February a student body vote selected four Thetas among representatives of Ohio Wesleyan with pictures appearing in the college annual, *Bijou*. They were Betty Jane Rinehart, Fitty Smith, Gladys Breen, and Frances Badley.

In order to save money for war purposes, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma are combining to present The kite and key, spring formal, April 25.

March 3 to 5, our campus was host to the conference of the Federal Council of churches on *The basis of a just and durable peace*. We were honored by the presence of Dr Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador, and Dr Hambro, former president of the League of nations. Lectures and plenary sessions were open to students.

Phi society added to its roll Priscilla Smith, Jean Wilson, Joan Speer, Mary Wilson, Jean Harpham, and Nancy Mapes.

27 March 1942

New addresses: Cleo Zimmer Collura (Mrs F. G.) 425 E. 51st st. New York, N.Y.—Eleanor Seiller Tarbutton (Mrs J. R.) 18 E. Cassilly st. Springfield, O.—Elinor Bale Brelsford (Mrs H. W.) 11155 Camarilla st. North Hollywood, Cal.—Janet Calvin Bradshaw (Mrs J. O.) Apt. 6, 1300 S. 4th st. Leavenworth, Kans.—Janet Cory Hill (Mrs A. H.) 200 Park st. Montclair, N.J.—Elizabeth Clark King (Mrs H. E.) 910 Far Hills av. Dayton, O.—Kathryn Parker Kruse (Mrs J. F.) 444 Sunrise Highway, Rockville Center, N.Y.—Betty Covert, 25822 Chardon rd. Euclid, O.—Margaret Smith Mahony (Mrs H. E.) Elkton, Va.—Esther West Hamilton (Mrs C. W.) 2300 Bellfield av. Cleveland Hgts. O.

Married: Arlene Clark to Karl E. Schauss, June 12, 1941. 245 E. Main st. Norwalk, O.

DELTA—Illinois

February 22, Delta initiated Dorothy Ritter (daughter of Dorothy Warren Ritter), Janet Truitt (daughter of Helen Jordan Truitt), Shirley Bauer, Ethel Cox, Nancy Downing, Jean Flanigan, Ann Griffith, Ann Grover, Margaret Macdonald, Julia Salyers and Janet Williamson. Although, no official report has been issued by the university, we expect the scholastic average of this year's pledge class to be close to four point, based upon five as the perfect average.

Mrs Agnes Porter Sawyer gave the principal address at the initiation banquet. Her subject, *If wishes were horses, beggars would ride*. All enjoyed Mrs Sawyer's timely discussion on current war psychology and the relation it bore to the attitude of this generation.

Three sophomores were affiliated in February: Paula Bliss, Gamma deutron; Virginia Hedges, Alpha Phi; and Phee Parker, Beta Delta.

Jean Bilderbeck (daughter of Virginia Russell Bilderbeck) was pledged February 22.

Molly Jean Wilson, senior, was initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society.

Valentine's day was the occasion of our formal pledge dance. Money, formerly set aside for decorations, was donated to the Red Cross; however, red lights and red paper hearts were used to carry out the theme.

At the annual Founders'-day banquet Mrs Nel Platt Goodman presented imaginary pictures of the Illinois campus during the last war.

NANCY DOWNING

29 March 1942

New addresses: Doris Healy Schuber (Mrs W. P.) 431 Wister rd. Wynnewood, Pa. (Please forward)—Frances Dearing Toburen (Mrs R. L.) Packard Apts. #5, Douglas, Ariz.—Ruth Conklin Geggie (Mrs M. R.) 720 Heatherside rd. Pasadena, Cal.—Elizabeth Dumphy Youngflesh (Mrs Stanley) 1634-15th av. Columbus, Ga.—Ruth Cooper Higby (Mrs Norman) 605 S. Ashland, LaGrange, Ill.—Marian Weidmann Short (Mrs C. F. jr.) 30 N. LaSalle st. Suite 1107, Chicago, Ill.—Anne Herrick, 1300 N. Dearborn pkwy. Chicago, Ill.—Annette Scholl Sandre (Mrs R. J.) Rolling Hill Farm, Prairie View, Ill.

Married: Martha Richardt to William Scherffins III. Stringtown rd. Evansville, Ind.—Marjorie Baeder to Robert Mieler. Hoffman hotel, South Bend, Ind.—Gertrude Barber to Ben Wright. Care Chamber of Commerce, Alpena, Mich.

JANET BEAM

ETA—Michigan

Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, payed us a welcomed visit February 18, to get acquainted with the chapter and see that things were running smoothly. She kindly gave each new officer advice on her future responsibilities and helped to straighten out complications that were worrying us.

Initiation was a record breaking event in that we initiated twenty-three girls, the largest number ever to be taken in at one time in the history of Eta chapter. The new initiates are: Mary Ann Gooding, Marjorie Leete, Charlotte Haas, Mary Ann Jones, Barbara Bathke, Mary Jane Romine, Mary Vedder, Dorothy Burke, Frances Hall, Jane Schermerhorn, Ruth Paley, Suzanne Wood, Margaret Bartell, Suzanne Kahn, Ruth Caryl, Arlene Caswell, Jane Longstaff, Barbara Chadwick, Mary Elizabeth Milne, Barbara Eddy, June Neibeor, Suzanne Springer, and Cornelia Sturges.

The banquet which followed initiation was also larger than usual. Mrs Leona Belser Diekema, toastmistress, entertained us with many clever stories. Harriet Sharkey presented *Twin stars*, and Charlotte Haas, with the best marks in the pledge class, gave *Aspirations*.

We have just received permission to affiliate Patricia Hawley, Alpha, and Betty Jean Oldfield, Beta Rho.

The annual Senior dinner was March 24, opening night of Junior girls' play which was originally intended to entertain the senior class. Frances Hall had one of the leading roles, while many other Thetas had smaller parts which gave Theta the biggest representation of any group on campus. Charlotte Haas also gained recognition in extracurricular activities when she was appointed Program chairman for Frosh project, freshman production.

ELIZABETH BUESSER

1 April 1942

New addresses: Lois Falkenstein, The Chatham, 20th & Walnut sts. Philadelphia, Pa.—Esther Upjohn Shipley (Mrs W. C.) Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.—Doris Vehmeyer Cole (Mrs J. F. jr.) 370 Townsend st. Birmingham, Mich.—Elizabeth Riddell Ponerace (Mrs O. W.) 3415 Iroquois, Detroit, Mich.—Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe (Mrs M. B.) 1336 Cranbrook, Birmingham, Mich.—Ann White Nelson (Mrs Donald) 405 Oakdale rd. Royal Oak, Mich.—Marion Saunders Russell (Mrs J. A.) 1310 N. Court House rd. Arlington, Va.—Margaret Van Vleck Brennan

(Mrs E. J.) 106 Garfield st. Valparaiso, Ind.—Pauline Eilber Peterson (Mrs W. W.) 681 W. Breckenridge st. Ferndale, Mich.

Married: Jane Grove to Tim Hird. 24 Ospray av. Hampton, Va.—Elise Reeder to Robert A. Allmand, Jan. 26. 121 Colorado st. Detroit, Mich.—Sybil Swartout to Roland J. Ostrander, Feb. 21. 157 S. Prospect, Hagerstown, Md.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. D. Todd (Christine Kennedy) a son, Charles Delano, 3rd. To Mr and Mrs John S. Cooper (Susan White) a daughter, Virginia Susan, in Dec. 1941.

IOTA—Cornell

We are happy to have pledged Jean Rixmann (daughter of Leora Graham Rixmann, Alpha Omega), Milburn, New Jersey; and Anne Shively (daughter of Audrey Smith Shively, Alpha Gamma), Hamilton.

March 1 we initiated twenty-one girls: Ruth Bussell, Rachel Weaver, Emily Peer, Marilyn Winsor, Marguerite Hannan, Sue Lopez, Margaret Bliss (sister of Janet), Barbara Schminck (daughter of Ruth Bayer Schminck and sister of Margery), Eleanor Dickie, Gloria Eldredge, Jean Hammersmith, Helen Isaly, Eleanor Kent, Alice McClister, Barbara Prescott, Patricia Shottwell, Margaret Taylor, Catherine Verwoert, Olga Weber, Greta Wilcox, Barbara Wulf. At the initiation banquet Jean Hammersmith was awarded the recognition pin as the pledge with the highest average. Also at this time, Jane Smiley, senior, was honored for the highest average in the chapter, and Carol McEwan was honored for having made the greatest improvement in marks. Though it was difficult to choose, Marilyn Winsor was commended for being the outstanding pledge based on cooperation, leadership, and other qualities.

In recent campus elections Lois Zimmerman was elected president of Comstock hall, woman's dormitories. Greta Wilcox was elected junior member on Willard Straight hall Board of managers. Betsey Kerr was tapped by Mortar board, and elected Women's business manager on *The Sun*, Cornell student daily.

We have been getting lots of five pound boxes recently, much to our delight. Margery Schminck, Alice Buhsen, and Nancy Jessup have all announced their engagements and plan to get married this coming summer.

BETSEY KERR

30 March 1942

New addresses: Mary Bates Clark (Mrs E. L.) Berkeley Heights, N.J.—Jane Gibbs McAteer (Mrs J. H. jr.) 9 Tuxedo pl. Cranford, N.J.—Jean Pettit Lentz (Mrs A. W.) 5 Eaglewood, Eireside P.O. Willoughby, O.

Married: Virginia Liptay to Lt. Robert Franklin Algeo, Mar. 28.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. A. Devine (Eleanor McGill) a daughter, Eleanor Jean, Feb. 9.

KAPPA—Kansas

Initiation was February 28 for Marilyn Casebier, Nancy Teichgraber (honor initiate and best pledge book), Dorothy Nicholson, Dorothy Fizzell, Virginia Kline, Dorothy Jean Conklin, Lila Jean Dougman, Margaretta Stewart, Eileen Miller, Ruthie Russell, Nancy Donovan, Virginia Phipps, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Stratton, Patty Armel, Nancy Jane Peterson, Mary Louise Rowsey, and Katy Shoef. Alumnae present for this celebration were Geraldine Riley Armel, Laura Rankin Haggart, Jean St John Fink, Cathrine Snyder Brand, Helen Markwell Hartmann, Jane Floyd Grimes, Jeanette Wagstaff Woodruff, Joanne Glead Wagstaff, Jeanette Bowen, Maud Smelser, Patty Shoaf, Alice Russell, Lois Wheeler, Betty Denious, Alice Schwartz, Lucy Riggs, May Riggs, Kate Riggs, Laurie Fink, Doris Dean, Helen Wagstaff, and Mrs Elizabeth Kidder Lindley, Beta.

Patty Quinn, Topeka, Betty Jane Alexander, Colby, and Hilda Minor, Garden City, were pledged in February. The pledge class entertained the chapter with a minstrel show following Courtesy week.

Mrs Boyce, Grand vice-president, spent a few days with us. During her stay we gave a tea in her honor, and were hostesses to the alumnae at a coffee, in place of the annual Founders'-day dinner.

Kappa chapter participated in the interfraternity sing, using M.U.'s arrangement of *Theta lips*. The chapter also is taking part in defense campaigns on the hill.

Our spring formal will be in the Student Union ballroom April 17. We are looking forward to baseball games in our back lot with our neighbors, Sigma Chi; the K.U. relays, our cleverly planned rush week-ends, the steak fries, and everything that comes along with spring.

LILA JEAN DOUGHMAN

31 March 1942

New addresses: Dorothy Fry Stotts (Mrs C. S.) Fairfax, Okla.—Frances Wright Jordan (Mrs R. D.)

2214 Greenwood st. Pueblo, Col.—Betty Muchnic Mize (Mrs C. L. jr.) 3025 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Alice Russell, Oxford, Kan.—Betty Cole, 108 W. Spring, Neesho, Mo.—Rachel Long Machir (Mrs C. R.) 716 N. Reitan, Wichita, Kan.—Louise Eviston Sands (Mrs Reynolds) 310 N. Piedmont, Arlington, Va.—Ernestine Sewell Wayland (Mrs J. A.) Box 4028, Odessa, Tex.—Mary Bebout Epps (Mrs F. W. jr.) 1408 S. Race, Denver, Col.—Kathryn Petrie House (Mrs A. E.) Commodore apt. 522 Grand av. Dayton, O.—Louise Baugh, Avon ct. Apt. 8, Garden City, Kan.—Jean Robertson, 1343 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.—Emma Jo Swaney Woods (Mrs R. L.) 103 E. Linden st. Arkansas City, Kan.

Married: Dorothy Foil to Gene Hunsaker, Feb. 14. 4955 State Line, Kansas City, Mo.—Lexy Burchfield to Lloyd Ware jr. 2016 Learnard, Lawrence, Kan.—Catherine Ann Moodie to Sanford Place, Feb. 3. 1418A 10th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Dorothy Jean Roberts to Frank S. Forman, jr. Phi Gamma Delta, Mar. 28.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. A. Barteldes (Jean Haines) a son, Ben Haines, May 8, 1941. 2005 New Hampshire, Lawrence, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs J. I. Poole (Betty Creager) a daughter, Judith Ann.—To Mr and Mrs C. L. Gibson (Elizabeth Shearer) a son, Michael Leighton, Feb. 21.—To Ensign and Mrs C. I. Vinsonhaler jr. (Dorothy Snyder) a son, Charles I. III, Mar. 29.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Second semester started minus the usual throng of activity. Many social events have been curtailed in the new defense program, and this, plus our determination to be on top of the scholarship list, is responsible for a fairly quiet Theta house.

Although we raised our average above last year, other fraternities ahead of us apparently did likewise, but watch us climb as high as our kite this semester!

February 8 we entertained Vermont's new president, John S. Millis, and his wife at supper. We were surprised but pleased to learn in the course of the conversation of their many Theta friends and relatives in the Midwest.

Gratia Pearl, senior, was elected Coed major by Champlain Sabres, men's military society. She was presented with the sabre and will reign over all military functions this year.

At Kake Walk, annual winter carnival, Elizabeth Deming, Shirley Buckingham, and Ruth Carlson were three of the four attendants in the Queen's court. We had a more active part in Kake Walk, as a women's skit was presented for the first time. Instead of each group presenting a skit in competition, as is done by the men, one



Twenty-five of the twenty-seven 1941-42 Omicron pledges, all twenty-seven of whom qualified and were initiated March 2. A record scholastic attainment!

skit was put on by a cast made up of representatives of all groups.

February 28, we initiated eleven freshmen: Margery Anthony, Gertrude Austin, Ruth Carlson, Ruth Jordan, Janice Preston, Harriet Pearl, Elizabeth Dahlgren, Shirley Hibbard, Frances Ingalls, Esther Munroe, and Jean Smith. We had our banquet afterward in the faculty dining room of the new Waterman building, with Helen Stiles French acting as toastmistress. Ruth Jordan received the pin awarded to the freshman with the highest scholastic average.

Alison Carr, sophomore, made Bluestockings, literary society.

We hope we have progressed a little toward the finer Panhellenic spirit which we have been longing to see among the women on campus. We entertained our friends of Pi Beta Phi at a cocoa after a basketball game in February; since then, other women's fraternities seem to have been carrying on the idea of getting together more often. We certainly hope the spirit continues.

We were sorry that Mrs Cook could not come to Burlington as planned, for we were eagerly awaiting this visit from our District president.

We are training diligently for our spring baseball games with Sigma Alpha Epsilon neighbors, and a benefit game at Centennial Field with Pi Beta Phi.

DORIS WELSH

29 March 1942

New addresses: Dorothy Dearing Landis (Mrs J. N.) 51 S. College st. Carlisle, Pa.—Elizabeth Weston Bunker (Mrs Paul) 205 Manor av. Millersville, Pa.—Kathryn Rauh Krogh (Mrs R. T.) Daly City, Cal.—Phyllis Hill, 1750 Harvard st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Marion Hill Powell (Mrs P. R.) Care Mr Fred Hill, Oakledge, Burlington, Vt.—Carolyn Bell Taylor (Mrs F. M.) Port Jervis, N.Y.—Beatrice Lindsay Clark (Mrs B. F.) 4 Nashua st. Ayer, Mass.—Mildred Bartlett Woodman (Mrs R. S.) Waterville, N.Y.—Alice Hamilton Myers (Mrs N. H.) Main st. North Harwich, Mass.—Katharine Stark Griffith Mower (Mrs E. C.) 5511 Chatcote rd. Bethesda, Md.—Marguerite Dunsmore Brasor (Mrs W. C.) 430 E. 7th st. Anniston, Ala.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. C. Twitchell jr. (Laura Tracy) a second daughter, Ann Coleman, Feb. 5.

MU—*Allegheny*

On Valentine's day sophomore Thetas were entertained at tea by town alumnae. Each sophomore has an alumna big sister in town and this was their first important get-together. Heart-shaped corsages were given to all the girls as favors.

For our Kitten party, March 2, a nursery rhyme theme cleverly was carried out in costumes, decorations, games and food. Prizes were awarded for the cleverest costume and the greatest knowledge of Mother Goose.

Theta was the first women's group on campus to have a radio party. It was successful in spite of being on Friday, March 13. After the radio party, Nancy Martin announced her engagement to Harry McCurdy, Phi Delta Theta, at a spread in the rooms.

We are proud to announce the initiation of Virginia Chester February 7, and the affiliation of Patricia Ludemann, Alpha Kappa, February 16.

Under our new president, Helen McClester, we anticipate a busy spring. Plans for Mothers' week-end in April are under way, and we are starting to think about our spring formal, to be given jointly with Kappa Kappa Gamma on April 25. In the spirit of conservation, we will omit the usual banquet and favors. The program committee is making arrangements for Sunday night parties in the rooms as an informal means of getting together oftener.

Pat Armitage is doing a grand job as chairman of the campus leap-week committee. Virginia Chester has been elected president of Women's Athletic association. Four of the seven members of the May Queen's court will be Thetas, Phyllis Black, Helen Shaffer, Virginia Viets, and Nancy Martin. Nancy follows a long line of Theta May Queens; she will be crowned by Donna Ochsenhirt, last year's queen. Ellen Boyd will be the sophomore charm queen.

Helen McClester will be Mu's delegate at the national convention.

RUTH HAMMON

29 March 1942

New addresses: Genevieve Bock Wells (Mrs T. J.) 3416 W. 26 st. Erie, Pa.—Nancy Jay, 1715 S. Elm st. Muncie, Ind.—Pauline Denney, 1393 W. Peachtree st. apt. 314, Atlanta, Ga.—Charlotte Feazel, 2914 Hampshire rd. Cleveland Heights, O.

Married: Dorothy Jane Hannon to Hedley W. Donovan, Oct. 18, 1941. 1821 Summit pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Ruth C. Myers to T. Edward Kerr jr. Sept. 9, 1941, 440 Loop st. Ellwood, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Mowry (Georgia Buckham) a son, Richard Lee, Sept. 11, 1941.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Thetas at Omicron can look back on a semester of great improvement in scholarship and

in social activities. A great deal of credit is due our president, Kass Byram, in bringing about a spirit of cooperation which has aided us in reaching higher goals.

In scholarship, we have raised our grade point average to 1.6, and we are now rated in third place among women's groups. Also, due to our improved scholarship program, our class of twenty-seven pledges succeeded in making their grades and were proudly initiated March 2. The new initiates are Allene Ackerman, Patricia Bauer, Mary Blake, Bessie Blouin, Betty Ann Brashears, Louise Brough, Beverly Byram, Phyllis Curey, Wilburta Combe, Peggy Gardener, Mary Hackett, Marilyn Mogan, Barbara Montgomery, Connie McNamee, Peggy Neily, Jayne Norris, Renee Overall, Laura Ann Price, Betty Roberts, Claire Sheldon, Adrienne Stehula, Virginia Welch, Barbara Winston, Clarissa Wright, Barbara Woglum, Jean Yale and Jean Tupman.

In social activities, Charlotte Quinn was elected vice-president of Associated students. Charlotte's service to the university certainly qualifies her for this high office of official hostess for the university. Patti Powell, who deserves credit for her recent scholarship program, was elected to Amazons, women's service organization. Barbara Phillips, senior, was elected vice-president of the College of architecture and fine arts.

This semester was highlighted by the visit of Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary. From Mrs Higbie, we received renewed inspiration. Her visit was climaxed by the Founders'-day luncheon at the Los Angeles Women's club, February 28.

MILLCENT DAY

1 April 1942

New addresses: Lydia Berry, 14629 Greenleaf dr. Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Betty Stoddard Allan (Mrs R. M. jr.) 1645 W. Haven dr. San Marino, Cal.—Roberta Gist Powell (Mrs J. L.) 1964 San Salvatore pl. San Marino, Cal.—Gene Lynch McGaffey (Mrs S. K.) 17 Orchard rd. Orinda, Cal.—Jean Wallace Donnelly (Mrs C. H.) 205 Sherman, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.—Helen Terry Ferguson (Mrs J. M.) 2333 Oliveras, Altadena, Cal.—Dorothy Edmonds Coates (Mrs G. S.) 742 E. Jefferson, Pomona, Cal.—Betty Peir Hoyt (Mrs Sheldon) 1646 Genesee, Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Letitia Rees to John A. Armstrong jr.—Marilyn Jean Bennison to Jack LeRoy Axelson, June 3, 1941, 1020 Eastridge dr. Whittier, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. S. Foss (Marjorie Bailie) a son on May 24, 1941. 4708 Van Noord, Van Nuys, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

January 27 commemorated the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta; Rho entertained alumnae with a buffet supper, followed by a candle-lighting ceremony in memory of Theta's four Founders. Two of Rho's chapter founders were there, Minnie Bell Latta Ladd and Gertrude Laws Hardy.

Rho activities and honors. The election of Lila Howell as concessions manager of W.A.A. and as a member of the Nebraska Student foundation. Dorothy Weirich is the new vice-president of Tassels. Mary Adelaide Hansen is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and of Psi Chi. Jean Murray is a member of Delta Omicron. Rho reached the semi-finals in bowling. Betty McQuistain was elected Interfraternity sweetheart. We are working on *Theta lips* for the Ivy Day sing; nine out of sixteen is the score for Theta's winning the silver cup. The first May Queen, Louise Barr (now Mrs Lewis Anderson) was a Theta; she was carried in grand style on a poppy-covered cart. Quite a variation from the bride-like procession of the May Queens of today! Maribel Hitchcock, Betty Mae Klopp, and Margaret Rosborough sang *Chattanooga Choo-Choo* in the Red Cross benefit show.

Our social life has undergone a pleasant change; instead of two weekly hour dances, we are having one exchange dinner-dance each month. Phi Kappa Psi started our spring round of evening fun. Also, we entertained the Innocents, senior honorary group for activity-minded men. Miss Elsie Ford Piper had dinner with us after returning from California, where she received an honor for outstanding service as a Dean of women.

The time of initiation was exceptional fun and excitement. The week preceding initiation found our enthusiastic pledges practicing a farmerette skit for the Coed Follies show; first place plus a new cup was awarded them. The chapter beamed like proud mothers! Rho was honored by the visit of the Grand vice-president, Mrs Boyce, and was fortunate to have her visit and initiation coincide. The night before initiation, there was a white dinner, a quiet and impressive affair, which Rho has decided to make a yearly occurrence.

Initiation welcomed these girls into Rho's bonds: Geraldine Anderson (sister of Virginia

and "Oolie"), Jean Buckley, Catherine Carson, Patricia Chamberlain, Marjorie Christiansen (sister of Marie) Mary Ilene Cochran, Rena Forsythe, Helen Goodwin (sister of Frannie), Marylyn Hare, Barbara Hess (sister of Emily) Mary Jo Latsch, Virginia Lee, Marguerite Lemon, Jean Murray, Betty Gray Norval, Patricia Parrish, Adrienne Reed (sister of Louise), Bonnie Rugger, Anne Seacrest, Dorothy Theison, Sheila Wheeler, Jean York (sister of Barbara). Initiation was climaxed by a lovely banquet, the outstanding feature of which was a speech by Mrs Boyce.

MARY ROSBOROUGH

1 April 1942

New addresses: Elizabeth Struble Anderson (Mrs Dale) 1449 N. Main st. Fremont, Neb.—Betty Baker, Red Cross, Klamath Falls Armory, Klamath Falls, Ore.—Carrol Kingsbury, 639 Lime, Long Beach, Cal.—Dorothy Juckneiss Gerin (Mrs E. T.) 5408 Hickory st. Omaha, Neb.—Dorothy Stuckey Carroll (Mrs H. V.) 2035 Park, Lincoln, Neb.—Barbara Dewesse, 210 35th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Marian Kidd Smith (Mrs J. D.) 3050 Washington blvd. apt. 2, Ogden, Utah.—Margaret Schleyer Hatcher (Mrs C. W.) 5124 Parker, Omaha, Neb.—Mildred Snow Resler (Mrs B. T.) box 66, Brandywine Summit, Pa.—Marjorie Bell Campbell (Mrs W. A.) 4004 Mountain View dr. Manette, Wash.—Lois Ord Perry (Mrs James) 542 Linwood av. Ridgewood, N.J.—Mary Mullin Dunn (Mrs James) 612 Euclid av. apt. 3, Des Moines, Ia.—Betty Magee Horton (Mrs Jack) 127 Greenbank av. Piedmont, Cal.

Married: Oct. 3, 1941, Emily L. Hess to Brandon H. Backlund, 724 S. St. Asaph, apt. 302, Alexandria, Va.

Born: To Capt and Mrs F. E. Williams (Jean Shumaker) a daughter, Isabel Elliott, Jan. 14. 3324 Pershing dr. El Paso, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs T. P. Patterson (Katherine Shearer) a daughter, Katherine Lundy, Feb. 22.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Margaret Conboy Denison (Mrs John) 37 Aberdeen rd N. Galt, Ont. Can.—Helen Spence, 124 Lewis st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Elizabeth M. Bonny, 66 The Terrace, Katonah, N.Y.

TAU—Northwestern

For the third successive year Louise Yates has one of the principal roles in the annual all-college musical. This year's production, *Wish you were here*, also had Marjorie Welty and Betty Jo Moore as show girls, Martha Stevens as co-chairman of the showbook committee, and Nancy Sollitt as a member of the wardrobe committee.

Twenty members of the 1941 pledge class

were initiated March 8: Dorothy Collins, Mary Louise Casey, Helen Houx, Jane Hunter, Barbara Shanley, Margaret Walker, Katherine Belknap, Norma Jean Donelan, Eloise DeLacy, Frances Fuhrer, Sarah Noble, Nancy Gochbauer, Ruth Harbart, Elizabeth Herbert, Jeanne LaFortune, Betty Jo Moore, Betsy Neumann, Mary Omacht, Mary Lou Stephenson, and Kathe Reinoehl.

Initiation was preceded by a two-day Courtesy week and followed by a banquet at which Barbara Neumann was toastmistress. Awards for scholarship, activities, and the best pledge book were given to Sarah Noble, Betty Jo Moore, and Betsy Neumann, respectively.

We have one new pledge, Ruth Moss of Dyersburg, Tennessee. We lost Betty Norris through graduation in February. Jean Langworthy was married in February, but is continuing her studies. Alice Bergstrom has been elected secretary of Phi Beta, speech school society. Beverly Taylor had the lead in the university production of *Kind lady*.

Defense measures on campus include the cancellation of the Junior prom and the advised curtailment of all large dances. Theta has decided accordingly not to have its annual spring formal, and instead is giving parties for various service groups on Sunday afternoons. So far we have entertained air cadets from the Glenview Air station and boys from the Great Lakes Naval training station.

BARBARA SHANLEY

29 March 1942

New addresses: Cameron Jernegan Cook (Mrs B. W.) 1755 Galloway av. Memphis, Tenn.—Dorothy Balle, Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, Neb.—Anne Irvine Schmidt (Mrs J. S.) 431 6th st. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Dorothy Day Butler (Mrs O. M.) 4028 S. Hempstead Circle, San Diego, Cal.—Dorothy Davidson Noble (Mrs O. L.) 561 Deerfield rd. Deerfield, Ill.—Jean Winslow Whiteside (Mrs S. P.) 345 Washington st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Caldwell Smith, Care Lt. Col. E. W. Smith, Hdq. 1st Army, Governor's Island, N.Y.—Lois Keller Cole (Mrs J. R.) 4902 Capitol av. Omaha, Neb.—Betty Osler Emery (Mrs J. T.) Abbey ct. Ramsey, N.J.—Betty Fouch Liveright (Mrs Herman) 43-10 48 av. Woodside, N.Y.—Evelyn Woods Martin (Mrs S. R.) 345 Glencairn, Shaker Heights, O.—Ruth Maxwell McDowell (Mrs J. F.) 4806 Beverly Hills dr. Cincinnati, O.—Elizabeth Sherman Baker (Mrs N. W.) R. 2, Hudson, O.—Margaret Hingeley Blake (Mrs Edgar jr.) 1209 N. Astor st. Chicago, Ill.

Dorothy Haugh is head of the Voice department at Foxcroft school, Middleburg, Va.

Married: Jean Hruby to Thomas Langworthy, 1570 Oak, Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Schuchardt to Lieut Dan Robert Mains, Apr. 5, 1940. 1433 Grape, Denver, Col.—Marjory Houser to J. A. Sarrail, Dec. 27, 1941. 5236 A. Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick is a member of the staff of the Women's interest section, Bureau of public relations, U. S. War department.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

Due to the national emergency, our social activities have been cut to a minimum; consequently, the only social engagements for Upsilon were the Dean's dinner and the Twin City alumnae reunion. Dean Blitz was guest of honor at a dinner at the house and spent the evening speaking to the chapter on war life of the fraternity as it will probably be during this coming crisis. It should be very interesting to see how all those predictions follow through. Then the alumnae gathered at the house for a valentine dessert supper for a reunion, and an enjoyable occasion it was.

Sada Sahagian has been elected secretary of WSGA. Clo Mary Bennison received a trophy between halves at the basketball game in the fieldhouse, for having been chosen Navy Queen at the Navy Ball during Christmas holidays. These were two great honors for Upsilon. Otherwise we keep busy doing war work, taking courses on Red Cross, and knitting garments for that purpose. So campus life for Upsilon has taken on a new color and significant meaning, and will become even more in the coming future.

BARBARA ROUNDS

25 March 1942

New addresses: Lou Merchant Prosser (Mrs D. N.) 1107 W. 62d st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Johnson Brown (Mrs J. F.) 1226 W. 53d st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marian Shellman Thuet (Mrs P. A. jr.) 6048 Forest Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.—Marjory Ebert Tormoen (Mrs Franklin) 4520 W. 61 ter. Mission, Kan.—Julia Waldo MacGregor (Mrs D. L.) 719 Bank st. Lake Charles, La.—Caroline Fraser Jacobson (Mrs L. N.) 808 Belmont rd. Grand Forks, N.D.—Sarah Hicks William (Mrs D. A.) 1197 Hayne av. St. Paul, Minn.

Married: Elizabeth Swenson to Mr Ostrin, 715 Rush st. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Sue Gilson to James Evans Shearer, Alpha Delta Phi, Feb. 21. 3719 Xerxes av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Barbara Scott to Gilbert Gordon Giebink, Dec. 27, 1941, 3221 Connecticut av. N.W. apt. 507, Washington, D.C.—Jane Elizabeth Stockdale to John Melby Grogan, Mar. 21. 3943 Bryant av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Geraldine Bennett to Lysle L. DeLong, 1926 9th st. Bremerton,

Wash.—Jeannette Gagnon to Larry Abbey, Apr. 10, 1835 Ford pkwy. St. Paul, Minn.

PHI—*Stanford*

Margaret Wallace has the special honor of being newly elected to the presidency of Panhellenic.

A new policy of monthly meetings at the Phi chapter house the first Monday of each month has been put into effect by the San Francisco Theta Mothers' club. They are going to present the house with new carpeting for the second floor. The Los Angeles Theta Mothers' club has been equally generous as they have given the house two hair dryers.

Mrs Higbie, grand alumnae secretary, visited Phi from March 4 to 7. A tea was given in her honor by the house, to which the presidents of all women's fraternities and Theta alumnae were asked. During her stay she had conferences with all the chapter officers and was shown about the campus. Her visit was climaxed by a speech in which was stressed Kappa Alpha Theta's connection with the war. Mrs Higbie emphasized the need to plan for the future morally as well as financially.

March 12 Phi's house was fortunate in being chosen as the meeting place of the Symphony Forum of which Betty Boardman is one of the co-chairmen.

Phi is cooperating in many ways with the Red Cross. Carroll Edwards is in charge of the general organization and notifies us at each meeting which branches of service are open. The university is offering many Red Cross courses such as First Aid, Nutrition, Motor Corps, and Staff Assistants. Martha Jean Barringer is in charge of salvage and sees that old stockings, magazines, tin-foil, tooth paste tubes, etc. are not discarded.

Katherine Locy and Betty Boardman have been asked to join Pi Lambda Theta, educational fraternity for women. Frances Winston and Ellis Mckellar have been initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish Society.

FRANCES WINSTON

25 March 1942

New addresses: Barbara Frick Barrett (Mrs F. A.) 20 Del Mar, Berkeley, Cal.—Betty Huntsberger Fenn (Mrs R. D.) 190 Cervantes blvd. apt. 3, San Francisco, Cal.—Elizabeth Weber Cornwall (Mrs Bishop) Greenwich Towers, Greenwich, Conn.—Elizabeth Endress Bartlett (Mrs A. T. II) 3351 80th st. Jack-

son Heights, N.Y.—Jane Barr, Spring Hotel Apts. 5th av. at Spring st. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Marjorie Forward to Ensign Fielder Lutes, Dec. 24, 1941. 3131 First av. San Diego, Cal.—Suzanne Biven to James McKellar, Dec. 27, 1941.—Caryll Esterbrook Mudd to Dr Norman F. Sprague jr. Dec. 27, 1941. Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal.

CHI—Syracuse

Chi is happy to announce the initiation of Elizabeth Adams, Helen Alpress, Claire Bryant, Phyllis Dana, Marjorie Gere, Cynthia Gifford, Mary Grow, Dorothy Hynes, Alice Mercer, Ann Norton, Shirley Raynor, Mary Sanders, Jayne Street, Betty Whitman, and Amy Yoeman. Initiation was March 20, with the banquet March 21. Patricia Norton was toastmistress at the banquet, and speakers from each class talked on the theme of *An all theta victory*. We were proud to have Jean Templeton as alumnae speaker. At the conclusion of the banquet, each initiate was called upon to say a few words on her reaction to being a Theta.

February 27, a *Chattanooga Choo Choo* informal was given. Clever signs were posted around the house, and the programs were made up of excursions rather than dances.

Panhellenic banquet, March 14, was particularly enjoyable because L. Pearle Green was the guest speaker. We were happy to have her as our guest during her stay in Syracuse.

Dorothy Borchert is Chi's candidate for a junior beauty at the Junior prom, which will be soon after vacation.

Scholastic honors go to Jean Manier, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The selection of cheerleaders for next year is now in progress. Chis who have not been cut from try-outs are Betty Cooper and Jane Aylesworth. Nancy Aubel is to run for the position of head cheerleader.

MARTY HALL

27 March 1942

New addresses: Betty Dunn Sydansk (Mrs Raymond) 56 Lock Lane, Richmond, Va.—Thelma Hamilton Browne (Mrs W. R.) box 12, Lafayette Hill, Pa.—Jill McLaughlan Atwater (Mrs J. R.) 6814 Pine-way, College Heights, Md.—Betty Atwater Turn (Mrs George) Toucksville, Pa.—Elizabeth Nield Cree (Mrs John) 215 N. Park av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Nannie Iglehart, Albany Hospital, New Scotland av. Albany, N.Y.—Alice Terry, 20 Portsmouth ter. Rochester, N.Y.—Virginia Vroman Gilchrist (Mrs Kenneth) 1501 Metropolitan av. Bronx, New York, N.Y.—Katherine

Gabrielson Taggart (Mrs R. H.) 809 Wescott st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Jane Noerling O'Day (Mrs Royal) 1010 Myrtle av. Watertown, N.Y.—Frances Fulton, Cedar ct. 8309-35th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Kathryn Phillips, 32 Vick Park A. Rochester, N.Y.—Winona English Moore (Mrs Basil) 89 Landsdale, Rochester, N.Y.—Gertrude Waite, Cedar ct. apts. 8309-35th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Marian Morgan, 1141 Ardsley rd. Schenectady, N.Y.—Delight Rushmore Lewis (Mrs F.) 53 Fairview av. Madison, N.J.—Helen Wilson, Greystone Park State Hosp. Greystone, N.J.—Lillian Sweitzer Kilroy (Mrs Richard) 797 Bush st. San Francisco, Cal.—Emily Wilcox, 18 Vanderbilt rd. West Hartford, Conn.—Martha Hubbs Stuart (Mrs I. S.) The Children's Hosp. 300 Longwood av. Boston, Mass.—Jane Bradley McLeod (Mrs D. W.) 19 Fort Hunt rd. Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.—Ellen Sweeney Reagan (Mrs D. J. jr.) 20 Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.—Anne McClaskey, 1360 Peabody st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Evelyn Merrill Watkins (Mrs D. R.) Tecolotis Club, Santa Barbara, Chih, Mexico—Jean Potter Haman (Mrs John) 810 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Louise Rayner, 501 L.W.E. Chambersburg, Pa.—Kathleen Mehl Smith (Mrs E. Larry) Roosevelt Arms apt. 1445 S. Salina, Syracuse, N.Y.

Married: Mary Chase to M. C. McGrath, box 2, Roslyn, N.Y.—Evelyn Cleaves to Lyndon W. English, 1011 Amherst st. Buffalo, N.Y.—Barbara Follay to Howard J. DeNike, 2253 University av. New York, N.Y.—Nettie Iglehart to Walter Lawrence, 405 Myrtle av. Albany, N.Y.—Marian Iglehart to Charles R. Richardson, Clifton Springs Sanatorium, Clifton Springs, N.Y.—Elizabeth Melchior to Milford W. MacDonald, 107 E. Greenwood av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Betty Morris to Charles Lambert, 1910 Washington st. Wilmington, Del.—Roserey Rohrbaugh to Allan Warehouse, 251 Baer av. Hanover, Pa.—Mary Saylor to Ray Adams, 312 Summit av. Jenkintown, Pa.—Jane Taylor to Mr Kyad, 238 N. Munn av. East Orange, N.J.—Ruth Whitnall to Joseph J. Romoda, 228 E. Colvin st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Roberta Massey to George Leonard, 1243 California rd. Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Marjorie Grosvenor to Lieut. Edward B. Salmon III, Mar. 7. 147 E. First st. Clifton, N.J.—Ruth Isabel Williams to Robert E. Robins, Cornell, Feb. 20, Canajoharie, N.Y.—Frances I. Montague to Frederick William Shallish jr. 217 Bradford pkwy. Syracuse, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Russell Dollar (Bricea Faus) a daughter, Cynthia, in November.—To Mr and Mrs E. B. Loughlin jr. (Elspeth Corrigan) a son, Bruce, Aug. 8, 1941. 1206 Boylston st. Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

PSI—Wisconsin

With our schedule condensed this semester so that college is finished almost a month earlier, things are happening thick and fast. With the new semester comes a new group of pledges. Proudly Psi announces the pledging of Shirley

Owens, Mary Brauer, Suzanne Wenzel and Edith Pendock, of Milwaukee; Bette Wenger of Monroe; Ann Loeffler of Plymouth.

Founders'-day was celebrated February 18, the theme, Theta in the present war. The table decorations consisted of flags and tents with paper officers' hats for place cards, thus carrying out the war theme. The speaker of the evening was Genevieve Penhallagen Fox.

Winter carnival, which every year becomes more popular, was blessed with a heavy snow-fall (last year all the decorations melted before the big event). Our decoration consisted of a Swiss clock designed by Happy McIntosh transfer from Rho.

Social chairman Barbara Holmes kept us on our toes by planning Buffet dinners for Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Upsilon.

The Thetas and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teamed up for the mixed volleyball tournament and won all of their games.

Marjorie Novotony was elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Emily Jane Graham president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma was elected secretary of W.S.G.A.

Initiation was March 28 for Peggy Aik, Marjorie Coffin, Cozette Minton, Peggy Kuehn, Bette Wenger, Marion Lindsay, and Patricia O'Meara.

We have set aside an hour each Wednesday night for the playing of classical records, and have also joined the book of the month club. March 24 the pledges gave a turnabout party for the chapter which was lots of fun.

We believe we have found a fine solution for backwardness or strange feelings which might prevail between pledges and members. It consists of an interview with each pledge with one particular member in which she gives the pledge helpful suggestions, and at the same time the pledge is free to tell this Theta anything that is bothering her. These interviews are strictly private and the plan's success has already been noted.

MARILYN EWELL

28 March 1942

New addresses: Elizabeth Davis Francis (Mrs T. W.) Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga.—Mary McNerny Eggers (Mrs L. L.) 4536 Magnolia, Chicago, Ill.—Barbara Hadley Pinkerton (Mrs. R. G.) Shore dr. Ogden Dunes, box 614, Gary, Ind.—Maribea Swanson Davis (Mrs J. P.) 236 15 av. N.E. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mary Blackwell Eva (Mrs C. L.)

1724 N. Troy st. Arlington, Va.—Janet Smith O'Beirne (Mrs Emmet) 623 A av. Coronado, Cal.—Nancy Hunter Tuttrup (Mrs P. L.) 35 N. Highland av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Carol Starbuck McMurray (Mrs J. D.) 1213 College av. Racine, Wis.—Evelyn Schilling Myers (Mrs C. E.) 4000 N. Morris blvd. #10, Shorewood, Wis.—Mary Louise Egan, Care Mrs W. A. Quammen, 2801 Park av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth Paine Mock (Mrs L. C.) 327 Hawthorne av. Glencoe, Ill.—Mary McNerny Eggers (Mrs Leonard) 22 Inner dr. St. Paul, Minn.—Helen Safford Dingee (Mrs J. F.) 523 S. Fannin st. Tyler, Tex.—Ruth E. Nelson, 800 Deming pl. apt. 11, Chicago, Ill.—Daisy Payotta White Patrick (Mrs Arthur) 5110 4th av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dawn Waite Young (Mrs E. E.) 140 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Madeline Reichert Duncan (Mrs Robt.) 29 S. Munn av. East Orange, N.J.—Ethelmore Secord, Elmhurst blvd. Elm Grove, Wis.

Married: Claire Bannon to John C. McBride, 3026 N. Frederick av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Patricia Holmes to Robert Johns, 209-17th pl. LaCrosse, Wis.—Margaret Metcalf to John S. Crutcher, Dec. 27, 1941. 111 S. Ashland st. Lexington, Ky.—Marion Etter to Robert G. Rote, in Feb. 900-11th st. Monroe, Wis.—Jeanne B. Henkel to Dr Seefeld, June 1941. College apts. Rochester, Minn.—Shirley Haverstick to Lt Harry G. Croy, Apr. 2. 601 E. Newhall av. Waukesha, Wis.—Helen Ruth Price to Kenneth H. Lane, Mar. 14. 2373 E. 70th st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Phil Arneson (Jean Huxtable) a daughter, Mary Christine.

OMEGA—California

March 9 Mrs Higbie, Grand alumna secretary, arrived to spend three days with Omega. During this too short visit, discussions and meetings seemed to go on endlessly, but in spite of this Mrs Higbie still found time to chat with everyone, and everyone was greatly impressed with her informality and friendliness. Since her visit the battle cry to arouse more interest in scholarship and campus activities has been "Remember Pearl Higbie!"

Twenty-one girls were initiated February 15: Frances Balsdon, Maybelle Bayly (sister of Nancy Bayly Haradon, Beta Xi) Phyllis Bekeart, Elizabeth Brush, Phyllis Finnell, Margaret Connick (sister of Katherine Connick Bradley and Jeannette Connick) Doris Sandner (sister of Jean Sandner) Martha Crandall, Patricia Edgerton (sister of Joan Edgerton Jones) Corinne Waybur, Jacqueline Weyand, Nancy Witter (daughter of Catherine Maurer Witter) Katherine Wood (sister of Dorothy Wood Henderson) Suzanne Frizzelle and Patricia Hervey, Ann Homer, Mary Innis, Adalyn Jack, Gerald-

ine Moore, Louise Stephens, Elsie Stadelman. Adele Timpson was toastmistress of the initiation banquet, the theme of which was *Twin stars*.

Omega is especially proud of Marilyn Campbell, elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year; also of Henrietta La Tour and Marie Holmes who have been invited to join the sophomore women's society, Panile.

March 18 Omega had an exchange dinner with Delta Upsilon. Lower classmen from both houses met at the Theta house while the upper-classmen met at the Delta Upsilon house. All had a wonderful time. Everyone also had a wonderful time March 23 at the Ace of clubs dance at the Claremont hotel.

ADIEL WILDER

23 March 1942

New addresses: Helen Parker Finch (Mrs H. A.) 2201 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. Colonel Finch is professor of Military Science and Tactics at Texas Technological College.—Elizabeth VanLobenSels VanWyke (Mrs Jack), Taft, Cal.—Eleanor Church Welty (Mrs R. B.) P.O. box B, Lemoore, Cal.—Mary Thomas Winterburn (Mrs J. C.) 1160 N. Chester st. Pasadena, Cal.—Polly Peters Hutchins (Mrs C. F. jr.) 1941 Turk st. San Francisco, Cal.—Elizabeth Henry Conner (Mrs E. H.) box 155, Fayetteville, N.Y.—Eleanor Clokey Moyer (Mrs R. R.) 42 Del Sabla, San Mateo, Cal.

Married: Helen Anderson to Harry G. Hankey, Feb. 18. 237 S. Denver st. Jackson, Miss.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Norris Graham (Patricia Elston) June 18, 1941, a daughter, Anne Elston.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Applegate (Patricia Tabor) a son, Peter Wolfe, Mar. 6.—To Mr and Mrs P. R. Bradley (Katherine Connick) a son, Philip Read, III, Mar. 7.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Katherine Lippincott Chapman (Mrs J. W.) Mahopac, N.Y.—Elizabeth White Smith (Mrs D. C.) Brompton rd. Williamsville, N.Y.—Dorothy Keller Curll (Mrs H. V.) 5 Elton rd. Barrington, R.I.—Elsie K. Powell jr. Pitt Hall Farm, Old Chatham, N.Y.

Married: Ruth Jackson to William A. Boone, Jan. 2. 82 Eastside pkwy. Newtonville, Mass.—Priscilla Miller to Carl B. Weed jr. 7218 "D" Alderbrook rd. Stonehurst, Upper Darby, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

The arrival of April at Ohio State found Alpha Gamma members returning after a much needed vacation. It was not exams alone, that period of groans and cramming we experience three times a year, but also the many activities

in which girls participated during Winter quarter, that warranted a well-earned rest for them.

The Mothers' club started off the wintry days with a merry luncheon for the chapter February 16. For once we girls had the opportunity of meeting the Mothers and of becoming acquainted with them as personalities rather than as rumors. Contrary to parental suspicion, girls frequently brag of their parents, and in our bull-sessions it is "My Mother . . ." who is the center of conversation. It was a pleasure to have those few luncheon hours together. The town Mothers thoughtfully adopted orphans of the day with homes too far away.

Betty Bonney, junior, brought honor to herself and to the chapter by her appointments to two outstanding campus positions, Justice of Student court, and of Women's Ohio.

Women's self-governing association elected several Thetas to office: Margaret Powell, vice-president; Barbara Waid, treasurer; Adelaide Ginn, sophomore secretary. Members of the W.S.G.A. board are Marjorie Boals, Margery Howe, and Marilyn Miller.

February 28 found Theta collaborating with Kappa Kappa Gamma in their annual joint dance, always a great success. This year the dinner-dance was at the Columbus country club. The girls bought corsages and paid all bills. It is a good idea, so girls will have a better idea of costs of luxuries, but from a personal point of view such an evening is one quick route to positive bankruptcy. The evening afforded much hilarity though, particularly in the corsages. The cleverest was worn by a boy who continually cuts his chin while shaving. His escort cleverly had designed a corsage of band-aids, cotton, safety razor, styptic stick, and streamers of gay ribbon.

Josephine Wright was chosen Makio queen adding another Theta to the list of queenly beauty which will grace the pages of *Makio*, annual production of college life.

At the Little international-horse show, in the equitation class, Jean Rittenour took first place, and with it a trophy cup; Ruth Patterson placed third.

Thetas elected to activity groups: Omicron Nu, Mabel Green; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Social administration society, Nancy Martin; Delta Phi Delta, Fine arts society, Rebecca Ann Miller.

March 5, Alpha Gamma was honored by a

long anticipated dinner guest, Miss Katharine Keiser, a founder of our chapter. It is commendable, that in such an instance, the sower should be the reaper. I can imagine the contrast, evident to Miss Keiser, of the group of which she was a part in those earlier days, and the huge organization of sisterhood gathered together that evening in the newly built elaborate Theta house. We appreciated Miss Keiser giving us the opportunity to make her acquaintance, and hope that this new friendship may be continued.

The scholarship ring which is awarded each quarter (since 1941) to the girl who has made the most improvement scholastically in the preceding quarter, was passed from Mabel Green to Rebecca Ann Miller.

REBECCA ANN MILLER

1 April 1942

New addresses: Mary Funk Sweet (Mrs F. B.) 224 E. Capitol st. Washington, D.C.—Beulah Hoagland Cosler (Mrs A. S. jr.) 157 Kewbury rd. Springfield, O.—Margaret Mather Clark (Mrs W. L. jr.) 958 S. Hudson av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Keegan Cartwright (Mrs Todd) 442 E. Illinois av. Lake Forest, Ill.—Clara P. Ervin, Care of American Airlines, Cincinnati, O.—Ruth Ervin Houston (Mrs W. D.) 2054 Iuka av. apt. N. Columbus, O.—Ruth Palmer Lutz (Mrs R. H.) 3270 Dell av. Dormont, Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Janet Slemmons Hitler (Mrs G. D.) 1694 Essex rd. Columbus, O.—Mary Williams Livingston (Mrs F. A. jr.) 2742 Hampton pkwy. Evanston, Ill.—Grace Vaughn Richards (Mrs Haydn) 465 Orchard pl. Warren, O.—Mary Lou DeVennish Swartz (Mrs J. R.) 3567 Latimore, Shaker Hgts. O.—Muriel Younger, 7044 Paschall av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Nancy McMahon Straits (Mrs C. W.) 3875 Waldo av. Riverdale, N.Y.—Jane Pearce Cunningham (Mrs John) 243 Morrison av. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Eleanor Gee Potts (Mrs Robert) 1925 S. 3rd st. Louisville, Ky.—Louise Johnson Miller (Mrs P. T.) 1165 5th av. New York, N.Y.—Adeline Clarke McCabe (Mrs Fred A.) 1085 S. Cassingham dr. Columbus, O.—Betty Connolley Rosser (Mrs B. R.) 1625 Percy st. Columbus, O.

Married: Letitia Breese to William Turner, 675 Millikan, Hamilton, O.—Jane Henderson Little to Samuel Edward Keene, Feb. 14, 8415 Woodcliff ct. apt. 201, Silver Springs, Md.—Margaret Ann Sellers to James Richey Benedict, Feb. 21, 2151 Fairfax rd. Columbus, O.—Ann Millholland to Wray Troutwine, Mar. 28, 793 Kenwick rd. Columbus, O.—Louise McKeever to Hugh McCullough, Jan. 16, 1550 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.—Roberta Connolley to Albert Pemberton Johnson, Jan. 31, Box 917, Balboa Is. Cal.—Elizabeth Jane Irwin to John Davis Lucas, Apr. 11.—Ethel Archer to Dr Frank C. Beck, Apr. 9, 1485 W. 3d st. apt. 22, Columbus, O.—Margaret Colby to James Wirwille, Mar. 23.—Elizabeth Hoyer to Bolton Dracett, Apr. 11.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. J. Merrick (Joan Younger) a daughter, Theresa Joan, Dec. 11, 1941, 2116 79th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs. J. Q. Brown jr. (Doris Campbell) a daughter, Marjorie McLean, Mar. 6.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Watson (Betty Coutright) a daughter, Feb. 5.—To Mr and Mrs David Stewart (Ann Morris) a daughter, Isabel, Feb. 20.—To Dr and Mrs Sheldon Mann (Ruth Heer) a son, Mar. 26.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

9 April 1942

No letter.

New addresses: Suzanne Emerson Wilmot (Mrs Noyes) Bungay rd. R.D. 2, Seymour, Conn.—Mary Cooper Pana (Mrs A. J.) 1402 E. Elm st. West Frankford, Ill.—Helen Frisch Neff (Mrs J. L.) 95 College av. Annapolis, Md.—Hope Skillman Schary (Mrs Saul) 45 Christopher st. New York, N.Y.

Married: Anne Miller Donald to Lt. Renaud Capers Shannonhouse, Dec. 26, 1941. Care Mrs D. C. Donald, 3016 Mountain Brook pkwy. Mountain Brook Estates, Birmingham, Ala.—Marianne Harcourt to William A. Eagleson jr. 41 Walnut st. Watertown, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. W. Bell (Margarette Napier) a daughter, April 1941. Milledgeville, Ga.—Born to Lt and Mrs W. T. Poulterer jr. (Betty Bennett) a second child, a daughter, Phoebe Ann, Dec. 4, 1941. 2105 S. To st. Ft. Smith, Ark.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Thetas have received many honors recently, not only for beauty but for brains and leadership as well. Joan Thompson was chosen Lady of the masque, the most beautiful coed. Virginia Trotter was Queen of the Junior prom. Mary May Paschall, Lilian Cook, and Virginia Youmans were included in the court of favorites. In the recent women's election Anna Marie Cate was elected sophomore representative on W.S.G.A.; and Martha Bryan, W.S.G.A. representative on the Student Union board. Martha also led the grand march at the Washington ball and received first prize for her costume. Mary Curtis Reed is serving as president of the women's Panhellenic council. Anita Williamson is on the Athletic board. Mary Tom Wilson is a new member of Spanish club and of Sigma Delta Pi. Mamie Edwards is in the French club and in Phi Sigma Iota.

The chapter has been doing a lot to help towards national defense. Not only are we buying defense stamps every week, but we are also holding a first aid course at the chapter house. In addition we are using the money that

we ordinarily would use for a dance during third term to buy an American flag for the university.

January 27 we initiated Mary Lane Bell, Ann Marie Cate, Betty Curtis, Virginia Love Graves, Ruth Holcomb, Corinne Howell and Martha Oursler.

Virginia Trotter, Nana Castner, and Joan Thompson had leading roles in Gargoyle's latest musical production.

VIRGINIA YOUMANS

27 March 1942

New addresses: Frances Adams, Jasper, Fla.—Martha Pope Brooks (Mrs R. P.) 5622 Ruatan st. Berwyn, Md.—Ida Lyerly Simpson (Mrs A. D. jr.) Meadowbrook rd. Route 3, Jackson, Miss.—Polly Ann Billington, 1733 19th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Helen Grizzard Crawford (Mrs M. P.) 1340 W. Rosewood av. San Antonio, Tex. Lt. Crawford is attached to the psychology unit at Kelly field.—Ella Puryear Mims, 3607 Butler st. Washington, D.C. After passing stiff examinations in French, German, Spanish, and Italian, Ella now has work with the F.B.I.—Clara Belle Puryear, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md. She is a medical technologist on the staff.

Married: Mary Erwin Stoves to Joseph Benjamin Coke, Jan. 31. Macon, Ga.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. R. Forbes (Helen Allen) a second son, William Windwell, Mar. 20. 1404 Park av. Baltimore, Md.—To Mr and Mrs Melville M. Barnes (Katherine Rolston) a daughter, Cornelia Hathaway, Dec. 11, 1941.—To Lt and Mrs R. D. Herbert jr. (Annie Brown) a daughter, Anne, Mar. 20. The Herbert's have three sons, too.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

The mid-winter frost is over, and Alpha Theta, almost en masse, is spending afternoons in sun bathing on the roof, in order to be the proper shade for the swimming season.

March 3 twenty-three pledges were initiated: Mary Margaret Alexander, Jean Barthalow, Jean Bates, Virginia Bryant, Peggy Chiles, Eleanor Conly, Catherine Duls, Doris Dunkum, Dorothy Exall, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Virginia Frazar, Eunice Klett, June MacMurtry, Ravenna Mathews, Virginia Meek, Florence Neely, Peggy O'Brien, Patricia Petty, Mary Jane Price, Suzanne Riecher, Marilyn Rowe, Martha Rugely, and Alice Stewart.

The initiation banquet à la Army camp was March 4. General Nancy Remick introduced Virginia Ford, Officer of the day; Oreta Smith, Staff representative; Beth O'Neil, Non-commissioned officer; June MacMurtry, Recruit, and

Dorothy Sory, reader of some revealing "Sealed orders." In the seniors' traditional race around the room, Louise Voelcker showed that she would catch her man first. She was also presented with the silver sword for making the greatest improvement in scholarship. Ravenna Mathews, pledge with the highest grades, was given her badge. Eleanor Conly won the award given to the best pledge of the year.

Alpha Theta is proud of two new pledges, Jane Ann Floyd from Lubbock and Ann Staley (sister of Jean Staley, and of Mary Catherine Staley, Beta Sigma) from Topeka, Kansas.

Singing *Theta lips* and *Thetas who all wear the Kite*, under the expert supervision of Margaret Beilharz and Betty Jean Jones, Alpha Theta was awarded the cup for first place in the Interfraternity Sing-song.

Aided by Sweetheart chairman Louise Voelcker and the enthusiastic campaigning of the chapter, Mary Frances Johnson, Theta's candidate, has been elected one of the group of five girls from which by a second vote there will be chosen the University sweetheart, who is presented at the annual spring Round-up. Jane Copeland and Jane Duls are members of the Round-up committee. Twenty Thetas are Blue Bonnet belles.

New FOOS are Mary Margaret Alexander and Martha Rugely. NUTTS are Doris Dunkum, Betty Taylor, and June MacMurtry. PZATLX's new members are Sally Williams, Florence Neely, and Mary Jane Price. Virginia Bryant, Joan Lewis, and Jean Armor joined OWNOOCH. Mary Frances Johnson and Patty Will were elected to Omicron Nu. Cynthia Hill has been made the new Tee club leader.

Mary Browne, District president, will visit us in April. We are all looking forward to her visit.

RAVENNA MATHEWS

28 March 1942

New addresses: Jenness Freeze Gough (Mrs J. P.) Route 2, box 8, Mercedes, Tex.—Euela Pearson Tottenham (Mrs J. W.) 3819 W. Fourth, Ft. Worth, Tex.—Willia Morelock Washington (Mrs J. W.) 2305 W. Rosedale, Ft. Worth, Tex.—Martha Burns McArthur (Mrs L. S.) 254 N. Bailey, Ft. Worth, Tex.—Virginia Curtis Bell (Mrs J. B.) 340 L.S.V. av. Baton Rouge, La.—Crystal Ross Dabney (Mrs Lewis) 175 E. 80th st. New York, N.Y.—Betty Phillips Wright (Mrs M. B.) 707 Cherry st. Orange, Tex.—Ruth Phillips Hayes (Mrs C. C. jr.) box 111, Chickasaw, Ala.—Dorothy Hardendorff, P.O. box 206, Ar-

tesia, N.Mex.—Genevieve Majors McClendon (Mrs B. J.) Westchester apts. 55, Dallas, Tex.—Gloria Key Cave (Mrs Charles) 24 Cambridge av. Dayton, O.—Laura Davis Homan (Mrs Ralph) box 375, Parris Island, S.C.—Eula Lee McKnight Wright (Mrs W. P. jr.) 38 Maple st. Osborne, O.—Margaret Thompson Syers (Mrs W. E.) 1036 Jefferson av. New Orleans, La.—DeRheta Alderman Saylor (Mrs W. G.) 3939 Paradise, box 441, Vernon, Tex.

Married: Genelle Buescher to Henry Dorwin Whittenburg, Dec. 27, 1941. Scurlock apts. McAllen, Tex.—Evelyn Storm to Joe B. Plaza, Dec. 27, 1941. Box 910, Care Standard Oil Co. El Campo, Tex.—Frances Center to Lt William George Yates, Oct. 4, 1941. 951 Ontario st. Shreveport, La.—Burnice Carter to Dr J. Bactow Tolley, Mar. 24, 1941. 951 Ontario, Shreveport, La.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

Second semester found Alpha Iota looking forward to initiation February 28. The pledges anticipated it with nervous excitement. Initiated were Charlotte Biernatzski, Shirley Chase, Janet Dixon, Toni Buder, Mary Drabelle, Dorothy Duntze, Ann Gamble, Mary Catherine Kremer, Joy Hackman, Jane McCammon, Mary Jane Park, Audrey Schenke, Hope Taussig, Peggy Rider, Patty Schuyler, and Ann Widmer. Initiation was followed by the Founders'-day banquet at the Congress hotel. Mary Drabelle and Toni Buder shared scholarship honors. Usually the freshman with the highest grades receives a Theta badge. However, both had such high grades that we felt they both deserved the honor—since Toni is a junior, she would otherwise be ineligible.

Washington's annual musical, *Quad show*, was well supported by Thetas. Elsie Schoenthaler, Mary O. Lewis, Mary Jane Park, Harriet Lloyd, Grace Dee, Mary Maack, and Peggy Rider were in the chorus. The successful show proceeds went to war relief. At the Engineers' masque March 20, Janet Dixon, was one of St. Patrick's maids of honor. Ten Thetas are up for Hatchet Queen, among twenty-five girls selected by college election.

Mary Garland Maack was elected W.S.G.A. president.

The Intersorority sing will be April 11. We're all hoping to win—and from the sound of practice it sounds promising.

Finals are scheduled early to provide for the new three semester plan.

JERRY FORRESTAL

30 March 1942

New addresses: Marian Thomas Harvey (Mrs F. H. jr.) 8 Hillard rd. Glendale, Mo.—Jean Dicks Watson (Mrs F. G.) 2418 Chestnut av. Long Beach, Cal.—June Toney Newman (Mrs C. H.) 719 Emerson st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Filsinger Kessler (Mrs W. A.) 467 Phillips st. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Pauline Bartels Hurlbut (Mrs O. E.) 121 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights, Mo.—Dorotha Johnson Evans (Mrs B. H.) 141 E. 26th st. New York, N.Y.—Helen Davis Reinhart (Mrs J. B. jr.) Columbia st. Farmington, Mo.—Barbara Bain, Duke Nurse's Home, Durham, N.C.—Grace Gale Coan (Mrs J. W.) 2125 Fairview rd. Raleigh, N.C.—Virginia Kreutzer Christopher (Mrs E. E.) 4164 Arsenal st. St. Louis, Mo.—Betty Brigham Gustafson (Mrs John) Oakville, Ont. Can.—June Longworth Hardy (Mrs L. T.) 5817 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Dougherty Morrow (Mrs S. P.) 2479 Madison rd. apt. 45, Cincinnati, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. T. Wengler jr. (Jewel MacBryde) a son, Robert III.—To Mr and Mrs H. L. Young (Dorothy McNab) a daughter, Linda Lee, Mar. 16.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

No letter received

9 April 1942

New address: Lelia Brady, 29 W. Kensington rd. Asheville, N.C.

Married: Ethel Young Davis to Haig Demerjian, Nov. 1, 1941. 331 Tulip av. Floral Park, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Alpha Lambda is happy to have entertained Mrs Friday, president of District IX, for several days in February. The chapter enjoyed her light-hearted charm and her helpful suggestions and exchange-ideas.

Initiates this quarter are Jean Ballard, Janet Catlin, Janice Crowder, Adrienne Gibbs (sister of Betty), and Jean Littler. The chapter will entertain for the new members April 25 with an informal dance at the Lake Washington home of Peggy Lindsey.

A tradition on the campus is the yearly pledging of forty upperclassmen to Totem club, senior women's activity group. A small totem pole is passed to one new member, during class time, with directions to pass it on to the next unsuspecting and excited girl. Alpha Lambda is happy to claim six of the new members: Betty Lee Connor for her outstanding work in the Associated women students; Peggy Lindsey, Panhellenic; Meg Brambach, Associated students; Marion Gilbert, publications; Sally Fisher, Christian council; and Lynn Carpenter, Washington Key. Sally Fisher has also received pledge ribbons of the Romantic language club. In the Associated women students' cabinet Jackie Fisher

is the newly appointed head of the concert series; Phyllis Prentice, head of campus Red Cross; and Ruth Melton, assistant head of art committee.

Since Seattle literally is surrounded by army and naval bases, Alpha Lambda has been entertaining groups of enlisted men and making plans for future parties and informal gatherings. The first party organized by Omah Albaugh and Betty Thatcher was a buffet supper, March 1, for twenty-five soldiers. Bridge, dancing from records, card tricks, Janice Crowder's singing, and lots of salad and chocolate cake made the evening one of fun and friendship. The soldiers' enthusiasm has encouraged us to plan several more Sunday night drop-ins. Mary Ellen Deming is working with Seattle alumnae to make these parties successful and to offer an evening's fun and home atmosphere to the men.

LYNN CARPENTER

29 March 1942

New addresses: Valen Chase Farrens (Mrs W. L.) 2337 N. E. 8th st. Portland, Ore.—Aurelia Worsham Hull (Mrs C. W.) 2701 Lincoln st. Camp Hill, Pa.—Ruth Stotler Casey (Mrs E. J.) 1031½ S. Naches, Yakima, Wash.—Dorthe Mount, 816 S. Palouse st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Nadine Ketchum Bush (Mrs K. S.) Veradale, Wash.—Marian Bloomquist, Hickey apts. Tacoma, Wash.—Brenda Warn Blackwell (Mrs Fred) Box 639, Lewiston, Ida.—Celia Curtis Melder (Mrs Frank) Anchorage Light & Power, Anchorage, Alaska.—Mary Ellen Gill, 410 W. 6th st. The Dalles, Ore.—Marjorie Wallace Lenau (Mrs J. L.) 518 S. 7th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Elizabeth McCoy Arnold (Mrs Evert) 955 16th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Jane Griffith Blackford (Mrs W. M.) 763 Jerome av. Astoria, Ore.—Betty Robbins McDonald (Mrs T. D.) Harbor Hgts. R.F.D. Burton, Vashon Is. Wash.

Married: Margaret Mary Simpson to H. H. Clarke jr. Oct. 18, 1941. 614 North D, Tacoma, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Tucker (Betty Malcolm) a son, Malcolm, May 2, 1941. 148 Winton rd. S. Rochester, N.Y.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Initiation was February 28 for Dorothy Anderson (sister of Marilyn), Phyllis Deaderick (sister of Doris); Nancy Kerr (sister of Frances); Eleanor Stuckey (sister of Betty) Ruth Capps, Jean Ralston, Catherine Hogan, Kathleen Clark, Ann Covington, Frances Allison, Jean Dick-Peddle, Sue Rule, Marcia Jean Wyatt, Ann Henry, Marjorie Smith, Martha Morton, Bodge Woody, and Peggy Sherman.

The chapter each year presents a badge to the

pledge making the highest scholastic record, and a bracelet to the girl, or girls, having the least demerits. This year, the badge was awarded to Ruth Capps, and bracelets to Martha Morton and Eleanor Stuckey.

April 23 has been selected for our sons and brothers banquet; May 2 and 3 for our Mother's week-end; May 8 for our Spring formal; and April 25 and 26 have been set aside for our alumnae week-end.

Patty Stump has been elected publicity chairman for W.S.G.A. Mary Jo Smith was elected state president of the League of women voters.

Ann Covington is our candidate for Military Queen, Jean Dick-Peddle for Freshman-Sophomore Queen and Marji Jo Carl M men's queen.

We are happy to have a high scholastic rating for first semester. The chapter average is 252.18, fourth among the thirteen women's fraternities on campus.

Second semester, we have pledged Virginia Anderson, Lombard, Illinois; Betty Dawson, Alton, Illinois; and Margo Benson, Pleasant Hill.

We were honored last week to have Mrs Boyce, Grand vice-president, as our guest.

NATHALIE BARKER

27 March 1942

New addresses: Lura Grigsby Sears (Mrs D. L.) 706 Adeline st. Hattiesburg, Miss.—Maxine Lehnen Backer (Mrs H. G.) 720 N.E. 13th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Marjorie Barclay Crommelin (Mrs J. B.) Rt. 2, Beaverton, Ore.—Elizabeth Clauss, Care Dr Hall, Box 276, Kentfield, Cal.—Gloria Phillips Hellyer (Mrs David) 1026½ Prospect av. La Jolla, Cal.—Barbara Berger Jones (Mrs B. M.) 1036½ Linden av. Glendale, Cal.—Dorothy Shields Martens (Mrs J. L.) 319 Hilltop st. Clearwater, Fla.—Virginia Stuart Ditzen (Mrs L. R.) 62 E. 92nd st. New York, N.Y.—Lillian Travers, 1124 Cherokee rd. Louisville, Ky.—Mary McDonald Howard (Mrs B. H.) Malden, Mo.—Martha Whitwell Payne (Mrs H. C.) 7257 Balson st. University City, Mo.—Lorene Wonsettler Liepsner (Mrs R. F.) 112 Handlon ct. Kirkwood, Mo.—Fain Goodson Brown (Mrs W. H.) 78-19 19th dr. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Margaret Harrison, 4042 Hawthorne, Dallas, Tex.—Mary Chenault Hershey (Mrs A. G.) 7936 S. Paxton, Chicago, Ill.

Married: Louisene Sadler to Paul Donaldson, 1524 W. Pine st. Wichita, Kans.—Betty Quarles to Mr Lipe, 4942 W. Pine blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Inez Jane James to John Henry Tatlock jr. Phi Gamma Delta, Feb. 28.—Louisa Carter Frost to Marshall Turley, Feb. 22. Broadmoor apt. 214, 3601 Connecticut av. Washington, D.C.—Mary Gertrude Bruce Jackson to Marvin A. McClelland, Mar. 7. 13 E. 49th st. Kansas

City, Mo.—Vivian Charlene Kirkpatrick to Gustave A. Stamm, Sept. 4, 1940. 4540 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Celeste Denman to Emmett Leigh Durum, Sept. 6, 1941. 441 Oberlin st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Jane Catharine Edgerly to Ensign James Lawrence Hennessy, Mar. 3. 2321 Greenway, Charlotte, N.C.—Jane Rodney Kochtitzky to Lieut. Paul Quin, Kappa Sigma, Apr. 8.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Tressler (Jessie Adele Stemm) a son, Howard, Jan. 29.—To Mr and Mrs C. R. Meeker (Frances Patterson) a daughter, Linda Clifford, Mar. 16.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

With the advent of baby hair cuts, ice cream cones, roller skates, convertibles, bicycles, and serum shots for wood ticks, spring quarter has come to the university and to Alpha Nu.

Blithe, merry Dorothy Rochon now lords it over 900 coeds as AWS president, a coveted campus honor. Dorothy received news of her triumph via a telegram delivered during dinner at the house. Theta lips were screaming, smiling, congratulating! With only the first signs of elections upon us, Theta has also placed Pat Ruenauer and Mary Jane Deegan opposing each other for WAA president (we can't lose here!) Marian Hogan for W.A.A. secretary and Prudence Clapp as one of five candidates for Coed Colonel of the ROTC regiment.

It's strange but true that the nation's foreign affairs affect college life. Red Cross first aid classes have many Thetas in attendance. The chapter has contributed to the Red Cross fund and is considering purchase of Defense bonds. Each room in the house has scrap paper containers, contents of which are collected by service club workers. Economizing has extended to elimination of all favors and one formal from fraternity functions. Alpha Nu girls devote one night a week to after dinner discussions of current events.

Visitors to the chapter have been Bruce Ann Radigan, Lois Bauer Nugent, Helen Walter-skirchen and Nancy Landreth Lenhoff. We are glad to welcome back to college Drea O'Connell, and sorry to lose Vivian Olson, through graduation, Ann Johnson, through illness, Margaret McIntosh, who returned home, and Barbara Adams, who was added to the growing list of campus war brides.

ALINE MOSBY

29 March 1942

New addresses: Ruth Wold Martin (Mrs J. W.) 181 Coleridge av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Edna Johnson Martin (Mrs Theodore jr.) 2711 W. 42 st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Gladys Staffanson Hall (Mrs Harold) Care Idaho Falls *Post-Register*, Idaho Falls, Ida.—Judith Roehl Dousman (Mrs F. L.) 218 Madison av. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Helen Lundeen, Christ Hospital Dietary dept. Cincinnati, O.—Mabel DeKay Fredericks (Mrs W. H.) 1225 5th av. Columbus, Ga.—Esther Porter Power (Mrs Francis) 2001 Klingler rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Margaret Jacobs Lenon (Mrs P. H.) 3116 Marango rd. Olympia, Wash.—Phyllis Cramer, Engelman Gardens, Edinburg, Tex.—Madeline Werness Kelsey (Mrs Howard) 2204 1st av. S. Great Falls, Mont.—Dorothy C. Jones Smith (Mrs R. M.) 25 Gies apts. Great Falls, Mont.—Nancy Landreth Lenhoff (Mrs Chester) Care of Mrs E. M. Thomason, Nolensville, Tenn.

Married: Betty Prentice to G. B. Hulett, Los Vegas, Nev.—Barbara Adams to Tom O'Donnell, Gen. Del. Carmel, Cal.—Dorothy Jane Roseborough to Frank R. Okoren, Aug. 5, 1941. 1031 N. 26th st. Billings, Mont.—Lois Bauer to Frank Nugent, University av. Missoula, Mont.—Margaret Love to Bruce McLain, Sigma Chi, Jan. 25. Pendleton, Ore.—Jeanne Morris to John Fleming, Phi Delta Theta, Nov. 31, 1941. Columbia Falls, Mont.—Emily Louise Marlowe to Robert Storez, Sigma Nu, in Jan.

Born: To Dr and Mrs T. D. Rowe (Georgia Stripp) a son, Thomas Dudley jr. Feb. 26.—To Mr and Mrs Henry Loble (Grayce Eckhardt) a son, Lester Henry, Nov. 14, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Ahders (Helen Parsons) a son, Gerald Russell, Jan. 23.

ALPHA XI—*Oregon*

Alpha Xi misses Bobbie MacLaren, who graduated at the end of winter term, and Elaine McFarlane who received a scholarship for nurse's training. We were also sorry to say goodbye to Janice Gifford and Mary Esther Green who have left college.

We are proud of Marge Dibble, elected new president of Associated women students, and of Judy Eccles who was one of the few freshmen women elected to the Oregon Rally squad.

Alpha Xi recently was awarded a cup for a hundred percent turnout at an all campus basketball game featuring the Greeks versus the Independents.

Our winter term house dance was March 13. Novel plans were worked out by Sue Sawyer. Since we have only two big dances a year, this was a radio dance. For refreshments we served hot dogs, which each one roasted himself in the fire place, and coca-colas. During intermission cartoon comedies were shown, complete with sound.

After having used our third floor social room

as living quarters when the house was crowded, we are again able to use it as a social gathering place for everyone. Grace Williams has been in charge of refurnishing the room, and she and other interested girls have done all the work themselves. The furnishings are carried out in British tan and green.

We are looking forward to a visit from our District president, Mrs Friday, whom we all greatly enjoy.

We are happy to announce that Nelda Christenson is president of Heads of houses for women's organizations.

SALLY SPENCER

25 March 1942

New addresses: Myra Palmer Hendricks (Mrs F. A.) Joseph, Ore.—Eleanor Barker Weimar (Mrs Harry) 3911 N.E. 36th, Portland, Ore.—Lucia Davis Forrester (Mrs J. E.) Marshfield, Ore.—Elizabeth DeBusk Beckett (Mrs J.A.P.) 1011 Mill st. Eugene, Ore.—Mary Englesby, 2121 R st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Marjorie Chessman, 953 Schumaker dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Fenton King (Mrs J. H.) 125 Cameron rd. Falls Church, Va.—Jayne Bowerman Hall (Mrs W. O. jr.) 730 S. Royal, Alexandria, Va.—Jeanne Roth Stewart (Mrs P. W.) 4712 Stoneway, Seattle, Wash.—Jean Cecil Mayo (Mrs C. L.) Suntext, Ore.—Louise Plummer Carson (Mrs Murray) Care Consolidated Freightways, Madras, Oreg.—Nancy Watson Cleveland Cutter (Mrs L. K.) 4570 Orchid dr. Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Louise Lockhart to Major Leo H. Beckley, Dec. 15, 1941. 715-2nd W. Seattle, Wash.—Patricia Nickell to Thomas Williams, Feb. 21.—Ellen Ann Evans to John Mackey, Mar. 23.—Elizabeth Pantan to James Franks, Jan. 31.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Early in March all of us were engaged in the annual mad rush of changing rooms. After we were settled we gave our Brother-son dinner, served buffet style.

On March 13 came our dance. Because of defense we did not decorate. Mary Lee Winters, just elected Engineers' Queen, brought her green-shirted escorts, which helped make the dance one of the year's most successful.

March 15 the chapter initiated Bette Black, Betty Boyle, Elizabeth Duncan, Carolyn Faught, Margaret Fischer, Virginia Fowler, Betty Francisco, Pauline Grisso, Helen Huntington, Mary Evelyn Irby, Carolyn Ivey, Meador Jennings, Dore Johnson, Jean Lowry, Nancy Miller, Patricia Monnet, Barbara Payne, Betty Tippet, Betty Trent, Betty Tway, Nancy Naylor.

Betty Tway was chosen outstanding pledge. Dore Johnson was given her Theta badge for earning the highest grades in the pledge class. Alice Dodge was given the scholarship plaque for the highest grades in the chapter. Norma Helen Cole was chosen as convention delegate.

March 30, we were proud to pledge Marjorie Clark, Patricia Jehle, and Mary Lyons.

Starting March 25 was Now-or-never week, during which time the girls took the initiative in dating.

A naval base is to be built at Norman. Consequently, college officials announce much stricter rules will be adopted to keep campus moral standards high.

DORES JOHNSON

28 March 1942

New addresses: Dorothy Owen Bryan (Mrs T. L.) 1st Bn. 77th F.A. Camp Bowie, Tex.—Ann Lee Byrd (Mrs Jerome) 2120 N. McKinley, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Helen Carr, 1150 Peachtree st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Dorella Kinnebrew, 1807 N.W. 19, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mary Looney Canterbury (Mrs W. M.) Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.—Dorothy Bennett Gouldy (Mrs W. C.) 1269 Moorland dr. Richmond Heights, Mo.—Beverly Freeland Mahr (Mrs Carl) 7711-35 av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Julia Freeland Rinker (Mrs Charles) 7711-35 av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Froma Johnson Johnson (Mrs R. S.) Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.—Adeial Bingman, 323 W. Second st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Virginia Hudson Chambers (Mrs E. E.) 801 Yeadon av. Yeadon, Pa.—Mary Lyons, 1841 S. Sales blvd. Abilene, Tex.—Mary Gray Phillips (Mrs John, jr.) Box 958, Conroe, Tex.—Mary Kidd Holmes (Mrs W. M.) 801 College, Norman, Okla.—Ruth Melton Colwick (Mrs O. J. jr.) 1109 Leslie av. Sherman, Tex.—Jane Owen Haynes (Mrs D. L.) 503 Elm st. Norman, Okla.—Ruth Rutherford Selman (Mrs J. C.) 715 N.W. 20, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Betty Davis Schock (Mrs C. F.) 1018 W. 10th, Amarillo, Tex.—Maurine Harvey Truitt (Mrs C. B.) Ambassador hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: Virginia Springer to Frank Overlees, Box 87, Lee, Mass.—Louise Finch McCullough to S. Kennedy Brown, Delafield, Wis.—Geraldine Drennan to John Fleming, Dec. 21, 1941.—Mary Jane Brooks to Robert Milburn, Dec. 27, 1941.—Elizabeth Hayden Hunt to Dick Lowry jr. Mar. 26. 1408 Camden Way, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Born: A son, Jon Michael to Mr and Mrs Connie Ahrens (Betty Hayden) Oct. 23, 1941.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

With only seven weeks remaining of the term, another successful year will soon end.

Initiation was March 1 for Mary Ellen Bar-

ber, Dorothy Naugle, Margaret Honsvall, Francis Engesather, and Viola Cockrane. The horrible sounds heard from the dining-room on the evening of March 2 were only initiates singing their original songs at the formal banquet in their honor.

This year rushing did not end with rush week, for we have entertained rushees once a week all year. The result?—three charming new pledges: Judy Einarson, Irene McDonough, and Lucille Johnson.

Alpha Pi will again have its name on the shining scholarship trophy that adorns its mantel, for Theta ranked highest on campus for first semester.

We are proud of our top-ranking senior, Betty Erickson, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Darlyne Sands does her part in keeping Theta's kite flying high, for she is now a member of Pi Lambda Theta and was one of twelve juniors named as Grey Gowns to act as Commencement officials in May. Darlyne was also chosen to serve on the Senior cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Mary Ellen Barber has been pledged by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Due to the war, Alpha Pi will not give its traditional spring formal. Instead of individual fraternity formals, Panhellenic is sponsoring a semi-formal party in the University Armory.

Singers Ellen Stonehouse and Darlyne Sands are touring the state with the Madrigal club.

DONNA GRACE GORDER

28 March 1942

New addresses: Eleanor Thompson Allen (Mrs W. C.) 704 Price st. West Chester, Pa.—Lydia Carr, 64 Linbrook rd. West Hartford, Conn.—Janet Nisbet Doty (Mrs C. H. jr.) 20 Williams st. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Apt. 1A.—Mary Comings Olson (Mrs Frederick) Huron, S.D.—Laura Haney Taylor (Mrs J. R.) 1033 E. Evergreen, Kankakee, Ill.

Married: Margaret Duffy to Donald F. Eggleston, 37-05 Parsons blvd. Flushing, N.Y.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

We're proud to announce eleven new initiates March 1: Flo Williams (daughter of one of our chapter founders, Bonnie Beebe Williams), Roberta Jean Olson (sister of Kathleen Olson March), Muriel Beardsley, Betty Ann Hoyt, Jeanne Lubker, Mary Mumford, Mary Nason, Beverly Newcomb, Jean Ann Shanard, Betty Wadden, Beverly Walpole. Muriel Beardsley was voted Miss Vanity Fair, the most beautiful

girl at the university, an honor which has been given a Theta for the last three years. Muriel was also voted Pershing Rifle sponsor.

New pledges this semester are Lois Wilson, Hot Springs; Betty Severance, Salem; Georgia Mills, Wall; Arlene Zimmer, Stickney.

Thetas presented at the annual Military ball as pledges of Guidon, national auxiliary to Scabbard and blade, were Norma Boardman, Georgia Mills, Charlotte Visser, and Arlene Zimmer.

Betty Farmer received one of the highest honors that can be given a senior. A former Miss Vanity Fair, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Another honor has been given to Carol Cotton and Moxy Entsminger. As a result of their many activities, their scholarship, and popularity, they were named among the three outstanding senior women on campus.

Mary Mumford, Beverly Newcomb, and Lois Wilson were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society for freshman women.

Charlotte Visser placed first in the intramural poetry contest. Also, she won second in the state women's oratory meet. Harriet Moore was elected president of Alpha Chi Alpha, women's journalistic group, of which Georgene Crissman was elected vice-president. Thetas pledged to Alpha Chi Alpha are Flo Williams, Mary Nason, and Virginia Ball.

February 28 was a busy day in preparation for our annual winter formal which proved to be another successful event.

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28 March 1942

New addresses: Mary Bushfield Work (Mrs J. S.) 3438 Berkeley av. Cleveland Heights, O.—Lucille Quirk Hawkinson (Mrs D. F.) 6249 Loran st. St. Louis, Mo.—Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs G. H.) Care Pine Valley Store, Pine Valley, Cal.—Jean Lawson, 813 N. Rush st. Chicago, Ill.—Shirley Reynolds, 1100 N. LaSalle st. Chicago, Ill.—Carolyn Frei, Hexom apts. 3, Madison, S.D.—Helen Chaussee Smith (Mrs H. L.) 3906 Thomas av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Crystal Crain Cooley (Mrs Frank) Aberdeen, S.D.—Marjorie Burns Shanard (Mrs J. M.) 3824 N. 5th st. Arlington, Va.—Carroll Willson Byers (Mrs Carl) 904 S. Lincoln, Aberdeen, S.D.—Margaret Pohlman Miller (Mrs J. C. jr.) 4056 Farmouth dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Kathleen Olson March (Mrs G. M.) 608 Dakota, N. Vermilion, S.D.

Married: Eleanore Morrison to Mr Gaylord, Rt. 1, Box 149A, San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Lavonne Sprout to Harry Owen, Nov. 22, 1941, 412 S. 5th st. Monmouth, Ill.—Margaret Robinson to Starr Coughlin, 203 Belmont N. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

March 19, eight new Thetas proudly wore their kites on campus. Connie Fischer (sister of Helen Fischer Cotton) Dorothy Buck (daughter of Lora Green Buck and sister of Marjorie Buck Ehrman) Lucy Allan, Eleanor Baker, Norma Dowling, Mary Lou Ford, Peggy Klasell, and Betty de Young are our happy new members.

We have two new pledges: February 15 Barbara Bogardis and Edith Ann Armstrong received pledge pins.

It was a day for great jubilation when we again received the cup for highest scholarship on campus. The house was further honored when Jean Hansen was asked to join Phi Sigma, national biological research society; Dorothy Buck, Peggy Buren, and Margie Axelson were asked to join Theta Sigma Phi; and Lucy Allan was invited to join Sigma Kappa Phi, foreign language society. Margaret Ann Lindley was elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and Kay Brown, Betty de Young, and Dorothy Buck were appointed to the cabinet, while Mary Lou Ford received the appointment as the new member of the sophomore council. Margaret Ann Lindley also received the junior woman's scholarship plaque, while Rosalie Daggy was awarded the cup presented to the most outstanding sophomore woman in journalism. After class elections we were notified that Eleanor Jinnett was the new secretary of the senior class and that Lois Zimmerman was on its executive council. Peggy Jo Smith was appointed to the A.S.S.C.W. rally committee and Peggy Klasell, to the Mothers' week-end committee.

PATRICIA KALKUS

26 March 1942

New addresses: Florence Handy Forst (Mrs Edward jr.) 18 Woodside rd. Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Barrett, 715 7th st. Coeur d'Alene, Ida.—Helen Burr Tilford (Mrs C. A.) 132 King st. Wallace, Ida.—Bernadine Turner Carey (Mrs Robert) 1319 W. High, Jefferson City, Mo.—Judith Schafer Chevalley (Mrs Louis) 632 Noah av. Akron, O.—Jeanne Sickenga, 1305 E. Republican, c/o Cheswick apts. Seattle, Wash.—Elmo Kennedy Graves (Mrs R. W.) Barksdale & Forsythe sts. DuPont, Wash.—Barbara Fairchild Sage (Mrs J. M.) Rutland apts. #22, Tacoma, Wash.—Betty Sugg Foley (Mrs F. W.) 812 S. Adams st. Olympia, Wash.—Shirley Kreienbaum Robinson (Mrs Charles) 705 E. Thomas, Seattle, Wash.—Helen Turner Reid (Mrs J. H.) 3120 N st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Devlin, 3122 W.

76th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Josephine Brewster Wilcox (Mrs D. E.) 1721 Maple av. Pullman, Wash.—Dorothy Frederick Sparks (Mrs C. E.) R. 1, Ellensburg, Wash.—Lorna Goff Cliffe (Mrs E. L.) 1016 N. Sheridan, Tacoma, Wash.—Virginia Parr Nasmyth (Mrs J. H.) 8615 55th av. S. Seattle, Wash.—Claire Graves Chevigny (Mrs Hector) 14238 Chandler blvd. VanNuys, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. H. Cotton (Helen Fischer) a daughter, Caroline Helen, Mar. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Louis Van Arsdale, a son, Norman Fredrik, May 11, 1941.

Married: Lillian Alvestad to Emmett Harrington, 3121 Franklin av. Seattle, Wash.—Marjorie Buck to Karl Ehresman, 1331A 5th st. Glendale, Cal.—Florence Jean Sargent to James O'Bannion, Feb. 26.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

February 14 Alpha Tau initiated Doris Adams (sister of Jane) Alice Hill (sister of Emma) Nancy Grover (sister of Bette) Lucy Mathers (daughter of Dorothy Shepherd Mathers) Patty Bengert (sister of Betty Bengert Todhunter) Martha Rule (sister of Marion and Jo) Jean Meader, Susan Cecil, Jean Stewart, Barbara McGill, Ann Hexamer, Phyllis Rost, Julie Maddox, and Margie McCullough. Barbara Kreimer (daughter of Florence Stuart Kreimer) transfer from DePauw, recently was pledged.

Edie Kirchner was crowned Victory Queen at the Men's Senate victory dance. Bette Grover has been pledged to Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and blade. Patty Blackwell was elected secretary of the Household administration club. Margie McCullough was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman society. Eight Thetas from the freshman class were named to serve on Vigilance next year: Nancy Grover, Margie McCullough, Julie Maddox, Jean Meader, Jean Stewart, Doris Adams, Alice Hill and Marilyn Rogert. Elsa Heisel and Ginny Sawyer were tapped by Mortar board. Jean Hamer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The Thetas on the Dean's list for first semester were: Margie McCullough, Jane Adams, Elsa Heisel, Jean Hamer, Jo Rule, Jane Bishop, and Betty Sloniker.

Mrs Grace Dudley, Theta mother, presented the chapter with money to buy a much needed victrola-radio. In order to get new records, we had a slumber party at Alice Hill's—the admission being a new record. We are practicing now for the Interfraternity sing.

MARGIE MCCULLOUGH

1 April 1942

New addresses: Adamae Smith Mallon (Mrs J. J.) Gen. Del. Carmel, Cal.—Jane Akin Melville (Mrs J. W.) 227 Worthington av. Wyoming, O.—Elizabeth Morris Knox (Mrs W. D.) 445 Catalina av. Youngstown, O.—Carolyn Struble Parker (Mrs J. L.) 265 Hillcrest dr. Wyoming, O.—Minerva Powell Gano (Mrs F. W.) 1911 Senate st. Columbia, S.C.—Betty Klemm Blair (Mrs Clark) 413 Millville av. Hamilton, O.—Viola Quebman Starick (Mrs H. W.) 502 W. 42d st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Married: Bette Bengert to Thomas E. Todhunter, 16 D. Ord av. Ord Village, Monterey, Cal.—Dale Bartlett to Gordon F. DeFossett, Kemper Lane Hotel, Cincinnati, O.—Mary Alice Mayne to Richard Dana Tucker jr. DeWitt apts. 244 E. Pearson st. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Waltermann to Charles Wadsworth, 363 Warren av. Cincinnati, O.—Betty Koolage to Thomas L. Pogue jr. 2314 Williams av. Norwood, O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

March 22 Alpha Upsilon initiated twelve pledges: Jamie Brandon, Jean Stewart, Marianna Becker, Jane Gorman, Carolyn Kline, Mary Louise Miller (daughter of Dorothy Gleed Miller) Betty Jean Morrison, Annette Peterson, Barbara Rice, Shirley Rogers, Jean Rutter, and Peggy Wardin (sister of Barbara). Initiation was made more impressive because of the presence of Mrs Boyce, Grand vice-president.

Our chapter ranks second on campus scholastically. Patricia Long, a MacVicar scholar with a grade average of 2.67, will wear the scholarship ring. Mary Louise Miller and Marie Miegel are Whiting scholars with grade averages between 2.4 and 2.6. Patricia Long was initiated into Tau Delta Pi, scholarship society limited to juniors and seniors. Barbara Johnson was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, social science group.

Phi Sigma Chi, national pep club, elected Patricia Long co-drill mistress, and Royce Palmer publicity chairman. Elected to membership in the club were Constance Lord, Marie Miegel, and Jane Hammel.

New pledges: February 22, Barbara Long (sister of Patricia); March 19, Kathleen Martin.

Martha Lee is student director of *The rivals*, Washburn's next dramatic production. Annette Peterson has a part in this play.

Alpha Upsilon is planning a rummage sale, proceeds to be used to bind magazines for our archives.

MARILYN MACFERRAN

28 March 1942

New addresses: Virginia Henry Cofer (Mrs L. P.) 508 S. Evergreen, Chanute, Kan.—Margaret Maclean Rossier (Mrs C. W.) 769 College av. Livermore, Cal.—Patricia Long, 1629 Lincoln, Topeka, Kan.—Rebecca Francis King (Mrs M. M.) 1649 Central, Topeka, Kan.—Betty Beck, 1352 Garfield st. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Spencer Allison (Mrs Ed) c/o Fox Liberty Theater, Marysville, Kan.—Frances Bone Lee (Mrs D. W.) 780 E. Square Lake rd. R.F.D. Pontiac, Mich.—Harriet Kercher Trees (Mrs C. B.) Gen. Del. Dallas, Tex.—Bonnie Locke Weltmer (Mrs R. P.) 3727 Summit, Kansas City, Mo.—Louise Smith Graybill (Mrs Shelley) 1204 Grand, Topeka, Kan.—Betty Cambern Snakard (Mrs C. D.) 1563 Bever av. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Lillian Hughes Neiswanger (Mrs W. A.) 213 N. Piedmont st. Apt. 4, Buckingham ct. Arlington, Va.

Married: Roberta Kingman to Lieut Robert G. Paulette, Dec. 22, 1941. 520 W. Laurel, Apt. #2, San Antonio, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. R. Boyer (Phyllis Boyd) a daughter, Rebecca Ann, Nov. 18, 1941.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi is happy over the initiation of seven pledges: Elaine Hedges, Mary Grey, Mary Knight, Ann Henderson, Statira Butman, Barbara Mann, and Talicia Crawford. Congratulations to them all!

Theta carried away its share of honors in the last elections. Anne Crane was elected president of the junior class of 1942-43, and secretary of Greenbackers. Elleanor Perrilliat is Newcomb's new Campus Night chairman. Betty Harris is recording secretary of Student body. Elaine Hedges, Barbara Mann, and Mary Knight are on the Dean's list.

The Founders'-day banquet February 12, at the Orleans club, was loads of fun. A patriotic scheme was carried out both in decorations and in program. The alumnae, college members, and pledges each gave a skit. The judges awarded the prize, a lovely flower print, to the pledges for the most unique and interesting skit on *Rushing and gushing*.

The Thetas are proud that their skit was accepted by Campus Night, and that it will be presented along with the five other skits which were chosen. Wish us luck the night of March 28, when we hope to capture the first prize for the best skit!

Alpha Phi is now enjoying a visit from our district president, Willie D. Johnson.

BARBARA JANE PECK

25 March 1942

New addresses: Janet Wright Turville (Mrs Edward) 4326 N. Pershing dr. Arlington, Va.—Flora McBryde Yarbrough (Mrs James) 30 Langdon st. Cambridge, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. H. Collins jr. (Dorothy Singreen) a son, November 1941.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Culver (Jane Dusenbury) a daughter, Morna Elizabeth, Oct. 22, 1941.—To Mr. and Mrs E. L. Mathes (Margaret Louise Gash) a son, Earl Lawrence jr. July 24, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs J. J. Morse (Isabelle Hirn) a son, James Johnson III, Sept. 16, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs H. J. Moise jr. (Katie Colvin) a daughter, Valerie Lee, Mar. 9.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

No, it wasn't burglars who made so much noise in our dorm early that Sunday morning in March; it was Mortar boards, announcing to Jeannette Haynes that she was asked to pledge. Just the week before, Jeannette was made a Gold Pepper pledge. Gold Peppers is an activities society; thirty members chosen from outstanding girls in the junior class. Naturally we're all pretty proud of Jeannette.

Some Theta sophomores have been covering themselves with glory by acquiring junior jobs for the coming year. Jean Lauer is one of the junior coed editors of *Purdue exponent*, daily student newspaper. Emily Lloyd was elected junior representative in A.W.S. We'll really know the rules now. Janet Glatz is a junior manager in the Activities bureau, organization for coordinating campus activities.

Fifteen girls are sporting Theta badges for the first time, and seem to be agreed on one point: they'll fly their kites for a long, long time. The new initiates are Betty Duncan, Kathleen Gannon, Margaret Hart, Alice Lee Heinmiller, Julia Jones, Constance Kibler, Martha Lambert, Marilyn Lloyd, Julianne McCullough, Jo Anne Menefee, Lejohn Nelson, Helen Schickler, Eleanor Smith, Caroline Snyder, Nancy Young.

We were delighted to be presented with the scholarship cup given to the chapter of District I with the highest scholarship record for the preceding year. The cup was presented at the Theta state luncheon, and will pass from chapter to chapter once a year.

The highlight of the social season was the appearance of Tommy Dorsey and his band at a convocation, and at a dance. Almost all of Purdue turned out and we didn't recover for several days from the bruises received on the crowded dance floor.

During the spring we entertained members of the faculty at dinner parties, which were most successful. Junior Prom, with Charlie Spivak, was as popular as ever.

Our semester will end May 3; two days later most of us will register for the summer term, for which the house will not be open.

MARY LEE HYDE

30 March 1942

New addresses: Mary Louise Wallace Yates (Mrs B. A.) Bauxite, Ark.—Jean Davis Hobson (Mrs W. E.) 121 Clyde st. Apt. G, Evanston, Ill.—Millicent Clancy Jones (Mrs F. E.) 280 Blackhawk rd. Riverside, Ill.—Handrinna Jones Hager (Mrs J. G. jr.) Anchorage, Ky.—Patricia Shepperd Creager (Mrs J. R.) 710 Mentor rd. Akron, O.—Lois Johnson Worthington (Mrs Richard) Bothell, Wash.—Margaret Stradling Moore (Mrs R. A.) 918 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Maude Shepherd Becker Courtney (Mrs Giles) 1000 E. Pacific st. Appleton, Wis.—Lucia Miller Clark (Mrs G. C.) 3127 Thomas st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Esther Elzey Cleaves (Mrs Prentiss) 12 Beech rd. Wichita, Kan.—Dorothy McConnell Frick (Mrs R. D.) 1726 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.—Marjorie Poor Taylor (Mrs F. W.) 907 Sunnyside dr. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Marianne Cummings Skinner (Mrs R. E.) 105 S. Hill st. Marion, Ind.—Ruth Cripe Bac-So, 234 W. Main st. Peru, Ind.—Margaret Ann Terstegge Metz (Mrs Chas. B. jr.) 439 18th av. Humbolt, Tenn.

Married: Dorothy Coan to Paul Bergmann, Feb. 22. 709 Juneau av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Miriam Virginia Sidwell to Lt Dean Brandon Lewis, Mar. 13.—Mary Ellen Foresman to Myron Harrison Green, Aug. 9, 1941. 2258 N. Meridian st. Apt. 306, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. T. Ricks (Veronica Jordan) a daughter, Mar. 3.—To Dr and Mrs R. D. Bayley (Elizabeth Gude) a daughter, Mar. 3.—To Lt and Mrs R. R. Hannas jr. (Lucy Demoret) a son, Michael Demoret, Mar. 19.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Swish—and are we puffing right along. Lawrence has an accelerated program underway now to make way for a summer session so that students may be graduated in three years.

We pushed initiation up a month and really did surprise the pledges when they went under orders in February. Here are the names of our newest kite-sailors: Suzanne Blake (daughter of Margaret Hingeley Blake, Tau) Jane Brown, Mary Lou Conrad (daughter of Ruth Findeisen Conrad) Mary Fran Godwin, Gloria Harmann, Barbara Hilmers (daughter of Gretchen Dick Hilmers, Kappa Upsilon, which became Alpha Psi chapter) Marjorie Hutchison, Virginia Jensen, Billie Kolb, Janet Meyer, Barbara Jane

Rosebush, Jaye Schoff, Barbara Sheperd, Barbara Stevens, Sally Ann Strong, Violet Swartout, Jeanne Tyler, Barbara Warren (daughter of Lillian Jonas Warren, Tau) Lois Whelan, and Mary Wood (sister of Jane Wood Nichols).

Mrs Winnie, District president visited us in March, coming to a basketball game, a banquet, a tea, and a coke and pop corn party all during a raging Wisconsin blizzard.

Jean Haglund reigned as Queen of the Prom March 28. Of the twelve beauty queens who were presented with colonial bouquets by the Queen were these Thetas: Marjorie Harkins, Mary Wood, Frances Smith, Violet Swartout, Jeanne Green, Beverly MacBride, Ginny Jensen, and Jean Haglund, herself.

Marjorie Harkins was the only girl candidate for student body president. When the four best loved senior girls were introduced at the George Washington band, we were bubbling over to see our prexy Joan Glasow among the four. March 26 Jo was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Jean Pond and Jeanne Foote have revived the Lawrence College radio players at the local radio station. Jeanne Foote writes and directs the plays while Jean Pond handles the sound and technical department.

Janie Brown was elected recording secretary of W.A.A. Marjorie Hutchison, secretary of Lawrence Women's association; Jeanne Tyler was elected to Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages group.

Franny Smith and Peggy Geiger, rushing chairmen, are working feverishly on plans for summer rushing parties in Appleton, Chicago, and Milwaukee. And they're laying a few little ideas out for next fall too.

JEANNE FOOTE

29 March 1942

New addresses: Helena Holset Gordon (Mrs W. N.) Hotel St. George, Clark st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Kathleen Stewart Green (Mrs K. B.) 635 S. Quincy st. Green Bay, Wis.—Gertrude Erbe, Ellendale, N.D.—Catherine MacLaren Davis (Mrs D. W.) 401 Fleming st. Wausau, Wis.—Mrs Annette Rockwell Harbour, Campbellsport, Wis.—Elizabeth Catlin Kaul (Mrs H. S.) 503 Sherwood Circle, Spartanburg, S.C.—Dorothy Oefflein Hackett (Mrs E. J.) 4476 N. Murray av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Ruth Cook Sieloff (Mrs Fred) c/o Cook, 2104 N. Hi Mount blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: Elizabeth Catlin to Harry Smith Kaul.—Jeanne DeBaufer to Charles Henderson. E. Lawrence st. Appleton, Wis.—Margaret Gilbert to John Schmelein Jr. Riverway, Menasha, Wis.—Betty Ann Johnson to Ira Hall Hodges. Sewanee, Tenn.—Avis Kennicott

Marceau to Roland Parrish, Falls Church, Va.—Ann Russell to Frederick Hanson. Reedsburg, Wis.—Marjorie Sensenbrenner to Harold Brownson. 799 Park av. New York, N.Y.—Monica Worsley to Edwin Bayley. Doty apts. Neenah, Wis.—Hester White to Henry B. Maury. 111 E. 17th st. New York, N.Y.—Marjory Meyer to M. Killoren, 527 N. Drew st. Appleton, Wis.—Kathryn Moore to Raymond Ring, Mar. 3. Hotel Pearson, 190 E. Pearson st. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

No letter received

9 April 1942

New addresses: Anna May Anderson (Mrs A. O.) 207 Alden rd. Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.—Bernice Houze Meadows (Mrs Azel jr.) R.D. 2, Glenshaw, Pa.—Martha Fuller MacFarlane (Mrs J. C.) 3827 44th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Brankstone Hopkins (Mrs H. H.) 167 Miller st. Edgewood, Wheeling, W.Va.—Vivian Francis Gaddes (Mrs Gene) 510 Butler, Olney, Ill.

BETA-BETA—Randolph-Macon

February 25 our formal initiation banquet was at Boonsboro Country club. The pledges entertained during the evening with short skits and songs, as this has become the traditional mock initiation. At the banquet cups were presented to the outstanding pledges. Myrna Buschmeyer, who was named on the Dean's list, received the scholarship cup. Linda Gasson received the activities cup. She has taken part in glee club, basketball, and other freshman activities.

Through formal initiation February 28, nine girls became active members of Beta Beta: Myrna Helen Buschmeyer, Ann Coleore, Jo Ann Cowherd, Joan Flowers, Alberta Fisk, Linda Gasson, Hilda Jane Keliher, Jean Ogle, Adele Whitaker. An informal supper was given at the house that evening to celebrate the occasion.

Several representatives of Beta Beta have been elected to prominent positions. Alice Willetts is the new president of Y.W.C.A. in which she has been active for three years. Martha Laylin has been elected president of next year's junior class, has become a member of the dance group, and been elected to Eta, a secret society on campus.

Mary Sue Simmonds has been appointed chapter permanent alumnae secretary. All alumnae should send to her at R.M.W.C. their married names, addresses and initiation date, so the files may be kept up to date.

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1 April 1942

New addresses: Virginia Cochran Campbell (Mrs G. P.) 2427 Columbus, Muskogee, Okla.—Martha Currie Sloan (Mrs N. M.) Montrose, Ark.—Nan Glenn Chamberlain (Mrs J. C.) 202-D E. 3rd st. Watsonville, Cal.—Dorothy Pollard Scott (Mrs E. C.) 341 Ferson av. Iowa City, Ia.—Grace Laylin Richards (Mrs G. S.) 1115 Urlin av. Columbus, O.—Mary Hall Anderson (Mrs W. M.) 1518 S. Davis av. Elkins, W. Va.—Carolyn Boaz, 414 Brandon av. Charlottesville, Va.—Velma Boaz, 414 Brandon av. Charlottesville, Va.—Louise Slaton, 1421 Richmond rd. Lexington, Ky.—Jane Stewart VoeGele Wile (Mrs P. F.) 2114 Warren, Davenport, Ia.

Married: Virginia Adams to Edgar M. Dare. 411 Hanna st. Birmingham, Mich.—Mary Patterson to Jack Cobb. 815 Main st. Laurel, Md.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

We are proud of our scholarship standing for last semester, first of all groups with an average of 1.648. Of the seven people on campus to receive a "straight A" average, two were girls and one a Theta, Eleanor Westfall, economics student. At the girls' dormitory which is divided into an east and west wing, the name of the girl with the highest average in her wing is engraved on a cup. Lucy Lair Hartshorn, pledge, was co-sharer of this honor.

February 8 fourteen pledges moved into the house for meditation week. The white dinner was February 14 and initiation was later that night. Those initiated are Joan Deffke, Anne Etter, Sarah Fagan, Janet Frink, Lucy Lair Hartshorn, Carolina Mae Ilse, Doreen Kennedy, Eleanor Predovich, Phyllis Faxon, Florene Patterson, Carol Ryan, Alta Mae Sooter, Jean Thackery, and Jean McCandless. Sunday night at the Pansy dinner, the new Thetas received pansy corsages and gifts. Open house in their honor was a few days later.

Theta class officers are Margaret McCoy, junior treasurer, and Lucy Hartshorn, freshman student council representative.

The Katsup theme was a military one. All college members were required to wear uniforms. The house was decorated as a U.S.O. center with many posters of "Keep 'em flying." Defense stamps were given to the seniors.

Elizabeth Sandstedt of Eaton is a new pledge.

The annual entertaining of Delta Delta Delta was a Sunday morning breakfast with both chapters attending church afterward.

JEAN MCCANDLESS

1 April 1942

New addresses: Mary Evans Hamilton (Mrs John) 1395 42nd av. San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Burton Kerr (Mrs Virgil) 525 Key Route blvd. Albany, Cal.—Tryphena Purcell Treece (Mrs L. O.) 52 Winona ct. Denver, Col.—Anna Lory Allen (Mrs J. R.) Box 546, Estes Park, Col.—Sarah Kettle, Westcliffe, Col.—Lucille Pratt Flatt (Mrs D. E.) Box 838, Grand Junction, Col.—Mary Brownell Evans (Mrs C. H.) 910 16th st. Golden, Col.—Gladys Carlson McClain (Mrs Ewing) Box 53, Alamogordo, N.Mex.—Evelyn Thomson Morris (Mrs R. W.) 1566 Logan st. Apt. 43, Denver, Col.—Glena Nix Tromer (Mrs J. E.) 1515 Davenport, Sturgis, S.D.

Married: Doris Carlson to Dell Dreher. 322 W. Laurel, Ft. Collins, Col.—Glynn Flanders to Harvey Bolinger. Route 1, Fort Morgan, Col.—Sally Ann French to Morton Hutchinson. 420 Remington, Ft. Collins, Col.—Viola A. Kluver to John R. Moore, Jan. 30. 701 S. Mariposa, Apt. 104, Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen McLaughlin Hartshorn (Mrs D. F.) R.R. 1, box 10, Paso Robles, Cal.—Mary Olive Netherton to William Warren, Sigma Kappa.—Muriel Williams to William Harrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Longmont, Col.—Mary Elizabeth Hubbard to R. Dale Rector (Alpha Tau Omega) Nov. 21, 1941. 1418 Berkley av. Pueblo, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. S. Lames (Janet Keating) a son, Jerome Keating, Sept. 25, 1941. 3088 W. 37th av. Denver, Col.—To Mr and Mrs S. C. Campbell (Eleanora Johnson) a daughter, Patricia Joan, Mar. 21, 1941. 1306 Reddy av. Medford, Ore.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Founders'-day banquet was at the Old Pueblo club January 27.

We were proud and happy to welcome Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary, in February. She was kept busy in many meetings with alumnae, actives, and pledges. She was entertained at the Tucson Rodeo, Parade, and at the El Corral for dinner.

Louise Jensen won first in an interstate speech contest February 23. Helen Becker gave a piano recital February 26.

Kappa Alpha Theta stood second in scholarship last semester with a 2.4 average.

The center of interest recently was the University Rodeo March 8. To keep the students in western attire a student body committee drew around the campus a small jail on wheels, otherwise known as "the hoose-gow." Theta won first place among women's groups for its float in the parade. June Mewshaw won the quarter mile horse race in the rodeo, receiving a plaque. Bettie Falck and Suzanne Ransom also rode in the rodeo.

Pledged second semester were Alice Ann Mc-

Cord (daughter of Ann Chesley McCord, Delta) Peoria, Illinois; Ethelmae Stibbs, San Mateo, California; and Mary Nan West, San Antonio, Texas. New transfers are: Virginia Smith, Alpha, Mary Grace Wallace, Alpha Omicron, and Janice Welsh, Kappa.

We were proud to initiate March 8 Mary Ann Adams, Kathy Bassett, Maxine Cortelyou, Dorothy Crable, Louise Crockett, Barbara Falck (sister of Bettie) Priscilla Heastrand, Louise Jensen, Dorothy Lueders, Patty McGuire, Doris McLellan (sister of Mary Lou) Madeleine Miller (daughter of Dorothy Blanks Miller) Penelope Peck, Annette Porter, Suzanne Ransom, and Adelaide Read. Madeleine Miller won the award as the most outstanding pledge.

JANE WILLIAMSON

1 April 1942

New addresses: Audrey Evans Cooper (Mrs A. H. jr.) Hazelhurst, Ga.—Dixie Brayton Williams (Mrs W. H.) 1245 Coast blvd. LaJolla, Cal.—Josephine Scoville, 1529 Grove st. San Diego, Cal.—Eleanor Aleshire Cook (Mrs I. B.) 133 Dempster st. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Sweeney Baker (Mrs D. H.) Box 38, Lawrence, Kan.—Shirley Snyder, Centerville, O.—Helen Stone Wood (Mrs J. A.) Box 398, Marfa, Tex.—Effie Davey Wood (Mrs W. B.) 920 N. 6th av. Tucson, Ariz.—Mary Betty Wikoff Fisher (Mrs R. A.) 225 S. Reeves dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Jean Hamilton Aldrich (Mrs D. G. jr.) 320 Lathrop st. Madison, Wis.—Helen Stone Wood (Mrs J. A.) Box 95, Malvern, Ark.

Married: Sara Ella Davis to Lt Col Alexander Murray Neilson, Jan. 24. 5307 Rockhill rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Betty Allen to F. L. Gilmore jr. Pasea de la Reforma 157, Mexico, D.F.—Alice Flaccus to Lt Walter Neilson, Feb. 10.—Elizabeth Hill to Lt Wilbur A. Dinsmore, Dec. 6, Colton, Cal.—Janet Baum to John Donaldson, Feb. 7.—Frances Hamilton to Ensign Charles Hallett, Mar. 5.—Suzanne Hamilton to Paul Voorhees, Feb. 1, Oracle, Ariz.—Barbara Miller to Charles Haskell Bliss, Mar. 7.—Mary J. Baker to John M. Slaughter, Feb. 22. Care Amer. Consulate General, Guayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Paul (Ruth Lombard) a son, Leighton Lombard, June 25, 1941. 909 E. Brockton, Redlands, Cal.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

The one day between winter and spring term was spent in general house-cleaning by Thetas. Winter term, full of activities, found the Thetas busy both in the house and on campus.

January 28, we pledged Joyce Grady. January 31, initiated were Mary Barton (sister of Paula Barton Schenck, Alpha Lambda) Sally Clarke (daughter of Helen Hamilton Clarke, Alpha

Xi) Dorothy Cielinski (sister of Kathleen) Lorelei Keep (sister of Virginia Keep Mackin and Maxine) Mary Nancy Brigham, Betty Bullwinkle, Doris Clow, Betty Fritz, Nadine Korrann, Margaret Krebs, Margaret Skeen, Jean Tarrant, Jane Tillman, Jean Withington, and Geraldine Urban.

Foremost in campus activities was the A.W.S. carnival with Dorothy Meyers as assistant chairman. Elaine Roberts was a committee chairman of the Mortar board ball. Mortar board also gave a Smarty party to which Catherine Gesas, Dorothy Meyers, Annis Bailey, and Mary Magruder were invited.

Of three sophomores, Beryl Marks, Gale Roberts, Ilene Paulson, we are proud: They received Phi Kappa Phi freshman awards. Beryl Marks wrote the script of the Home economics style show in which Virginia Garland modeled. Ilene Paulson was elected vice-president of Suski, campus ski club.

Among the first elections to take the spot light was that of A.W.S. We rejoiced when Joan Menig was elected treasurer.

A less serious phase of winter term was Dog Patch day, a day in honor of sophomores. Jane Woodcock won the grand prize as best-dressed Dogpatch girl; Joy Hoerner won first prize as Mammy Yokum.

Even though Theta fell in its grade ranking this term we are proud of Mary Barton who made straight A's. Those in the upper ranks of a 3 point or above were Jane Woodcock, Annis Bailey, Catherine Gesas, Gale Roberts, Sally Clarke, Betty Bullwinkle, Jean Withington, Geraldine Urban, Dorothy Cielinski, Betty Fritz, Peggy Johnston, Elaine Roberts, Betty Mae Vehrs, Ilene Paulson, Margaret Krebs, Doris Clow, and Mary Magruder.

We are all eagerly awaiting the visit of Mrs Friday, District president.

JOAN BOOTH

26 March 1942

New addresses: Ruth Livengood Fortmiller (Mrs Charles) Ashland, Ore.—Mary Jane Sherry, 4404 41st st. San Diego, Cal.—Eleanor Scott Gilbert (Mrs W. W.) 711 N.E. Randall, Portland, Ore.—Margaret Adams, 235 S. 15th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Helen LaMar Lasley (Mrs Roger) 7438 S.E. 31st av. Portland, Ore.—Marie Hill, 4900 4th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Irene Yeatman Chamberlain (Mrs L. H.) 766 Palmer rd. Bronxville, N.Y.—Mona Sehl Conn (Mrs I. R.) 8016 1st av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Katharine Drury Schutz (Mrs P. W.) 328 Allaire av.

Leonla, N.J.—Doris Anderson, Brown apts. 807 S.W. 14th, Portland, Ore.

Married: Enid Clifford to Donald Fisher. 860 Leslie, Salem, Ore.—Harriet Kleinsorge to James Turner. Swain ct. Corvallis, Ore.—Adelyn Isabel McIntyre to Lieut William Edward Johnson, Jan. 31. 814 U. S. Court House, Seattle, Wash.—Geraldine Spicer to Donald Boyd. 4505 S.W. Parkview Lane, Portland, Ore.—Helen Fifer to Dallas Benson Dusenbury. Chester, Cal.—Wilda Jerman to Donald F. Plympton. 1722 S.W. High st. Portland, Ore.—Phyllis Lacey to James McClain. 2034 N.W. Overton, Portland, Ore.—Grace Bohnenkamp to Alexander James Kisselburg. 2800 22d st. Sacramento, Cal.—Betty Vincent Nock to William W. Schubel. 831 N.W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Jean Horton to Robert T. Tarrant. Tonasket, Wash.—Frances Anne Mott to John L. Sullivan, Morlyn apts. 39th & Cathedral, Washington, D.C.—Margaret Menig to Frederick Hendricks. 1137½ Sacramento st. Dunsmuir, Cal.—Frances McBroome to Byron Stoddard.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Patrick Dolan (Betty Anne Bain) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Herbert Ballin jr. (Ruth Hopper) a son.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Our spring dansant April 11, our house-party for rushees April 25-28, and Parents' day May 2 will be events to look forward to when we return from Easter vacation April 7.

Theta pledges came through with the highest grade average of any pledge group on campus. March 5 the pledges entertained members in the basement lounge. We sang, enjoyed individual numbers, and had a delicious spread.

Twenty-one Theta pledges replaced their pledge buttons with Theta badges March 7. Initiated were Deborah Nan Bishop, Jeanne Hilles, Maurine Murphy, Genevra Reed, Ernestine Brown, Ruth McDowell, Kitty Orth, Ruth Ann Park, Marjorie Stitt, Mary Black, Oteka Zackery, Virginia Zorger, Mary Louise Dobry, Marilyn Ellis, Mary Harris, Rosalie Henson, Mary Huston, Anita Salz, Mary Earle Sowers, Betty Jo Temple, and Patti Worthington.

Vestagene Etchison is a new member of Omicron Nu. Marjorie Stitt has been initiated by Alpha Pi Mu.

Among the four students in the music department picked to play before Egon Petri, noted pianist, was Mary Earle Sowers.

Ann Andrews has been elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Betty Etchison lost the A.W.S. presidency by a very few votes.

The annual Home economics club style show is April 1. Vestagene Etchison, Mary Earle

Sowers, and Mary Harris have been asked to model.

MARTHA PAT EVANS

31 March 1942

New addresses: Julia Keely Dana (Mrs J. A.) Arcadia, Okla.—Douglas Smith Webb (Mrs Robert) 520 N. Bundy dr. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Ruth Cox Jones (Mrs F. L.) 2176 S. Emerson, Denver, Col.—Bernice Morton Zinnecker (Mrs C. K.) 3036 S. Boston ct. Tulsa, Okla.—Vera Jones Coats (Mrs W. S.) 2519 Eye st. Apt. 7, Bakersfield, Cal.—Ruth Winters Robinson (Mrs W. M.) 621 Stockton st. San Francisco, Cal.—Joan Fowler, 2230 Lawrence av. Toledo, O.—Betty Reed Rogers (Mrs R. R.) 821 N.W. 38th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Anna Maud Clow Roberts (Mrs R. L.) 522 N. Bluff st. Wichita, Kan.

Married: Beatrice Lewis to W. A. Kavanaugh. June 4, 1941. 116 Mertz, Midland, Mich.—Muriel Ronk to Gale Rose, Feb. 9. Gen. Del. Hope, Ark.—Margaret Hayes to David Hutchcraft. 1520 E. 17th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Alice Madden to C. A. Allen. Green Tree Manor, Apt. 6, Louisville, Ky.—Audrey Clifton to Lt Robert Digges Brown, in Jan.—Gloria Glover to Wallace McMillan, in Jan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stanley Henson (Thelma Burnell) a daughter, March 1942.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Drummond (Ruth Thatcher) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Feb. 25.—To Mr and Mrs Francis Endorf (Aldeen Study) twins, a boy and a girl, Feb. 7.—To Lt and Mrs D. Ross Ellis (Jettie Stekelberg) a son, George Horton, Feb. 5.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

After bidding a sad farewell to the Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, who spent a short week-end with our chapter, Beta Eta started the second semester with a galaxy of social affairs.

Sunday afternoon tea dances were given us by Phi Gamma Delta in February, by Alpha Tau Omega in March, and recently, a return dance was given for Phi Delta Theta at our house.

March 1 thirteen pledges were initiated: Mary Armes, Margaret Binkley, Elaine Cooney, Jean Engelhardt, Barbara Gilman, Jeanne and Nancy Grey, Elizabeth Huber, Marcia Lewis, Jean Maguire (sister of Molly) Betty Schaff, Elizabeth Shacklett, and Julia Wright. Following the ceremony there was a candlelight banquet at the Art Alliance, at which time the scholarship ring was presented to new initiate, Jean Maguire.

Random notes from campus: Record book editor Ruth Lenker is ready to send the 1942 volume to press. Dottie Heiss modeled in the fashion show of the benefit Red, White and

Blue ball in March. Mary Stouffer was chosen vice-president of the senior class, while Fran Turner will take over treasurer's duties for the Women's athletic association.

Harriet Cooke was named president of Bowling Green, dramatic society.

Theta is well represented in this year's May Court by Judy Wright, Betty Felton, Dottie Heiss, Mary Stouffer, and Doris Driscoll. As for the actual May day performance, which is Prokofieff's *Lieutenant Kiji*, Nancy Bingham will be "Kiji" himself.

A parent's tea on Palm Sunday closed this busy month's events.

JEAN ENGELHARDT

30 March 1942

New addresses: Roberta Cleaver Weir (Mrs R. J.) 10 Montgomery av. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.—Eloise Egan Bruno (Mrs J. G.) 51 Colonial rd. Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.—Elizabeth Hardcastle Mayer (Mrs Robert) 1250 Francisco st. San Francisco, Cal.—Frances Adams Moore (Mrs J. S. jr.) Amityville, N.Y.—Mildred Eckels Woodard (Mrs G. S.) Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.—Elizabeth Masterman Zindel (Mrs R. H.) Mayfair House, Lincoln dr. & Johnson st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Florence Froberg Keneman (Mrs A. J. jr.) 4200 N. Pershing dr. Arlington, Va.

Married: Bernice Winifred Yount to Benjamin Husband Moor III, Apr. 25. R.F.D. 1, Middletown, Del.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

See also page 350.

New addresses: Flora Loomis Stillinger (Mrs O. R.) Fort Mason, Operation Office, San Francisco, Cal.—Wilma Hudson John (Mrs Max) 8704 Ashcroft av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Maxine McFarland, Naples, Ida.—Edna Scott Sandmeyer (Mrs John) 2 Netherlands rd. Brookline, Mass.—Margaret Carothers Ritzheimer (Mrs Earl) 3107 N.W. blvd. Spokane, Wash.—Jane Herrington, 116 W. Indiana, Spokane, Wash.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

The Founders'-day dinner January 29 was at the chapter house in Boulder. Because of defense, the usual banquet and dance of the four Colorado chapters at the Brown Palace in Denver was dispensed with. Each chapter had its banquet in its own city. February 14 we substituted a skating party and midnight supper for the dance.

A rush luncheon was given for a group of Denver girls February 7. In the afternoon we entertained the girls in the recreation room, and with a bowling party.

Lois Lien was elected Y.W.C.A. treasurer. Priscilla Rodman is our candidate for *Coloradan* beauty queen.

The chapter attended the wedding of Betty Hamm and Captain Robert Woodruff February 17, and the wedding of Rosemary Miller and Jack Cummings February 28 in Denver.

The Denver mothers' club, and donations from out-of-state mothers, furnished the entire second floor with rugs.

We are working on our skit for the Associated women student's Vaudeville which is February 28. Women's organizations on campus each presents an original skit in competition. Women only—or a reasonable facsimile thereof—are allowed.

MYRA SMITH

26 March 1942

New addresses: Patricia Fennell Anderson (Mrs K. N.) 1842 S. Franklin st. Denver, Col.—Katherine Segerberg Clark (Mrs D. H.) 1013 Third av. Durango, Col.—Lois Ord Gillilan (Mrs. J. P.) 542 Linwood av. Ridgewood, N.J.—Mary Gurley Rodenberger (Mrs R. M.) 757 S. Santa Fe, Salina, Kan.—Esther Riede Robinson (Mrs R. C. jr.) 7A High st. Westboro, Mass.—Rose Isensee, R.F.D. #3, Marshall, N.C.—Victoria Telander, 148 S. Brooks st. Sheridan, Wyo.—Reges Clark Armstrong (Mrs R. H.) 3313 Liberty Hgts. Baltimore, Md.—Carolyn Cogdell Hoffman (Mrs D. E.) 353 S. 2nd st. E. Springville, Utah.—Mary Dellinger, 2629 Wichita av. Austin, Tex.—Peggy Farrell Sanders (Mrs J. C.) 1103 Penn. Boulder, Col.—Emily Jane Fritch Gwinn (Mrs L. M. jr.) 601 Colorado blvd. Denver, Col.—Grace Matheny Crutchfield (Mrs J. W.) Box 401, Catella, Tex.—Pauline Sheppard McFadden (Mrs W. C.) 3545 Georgia st. San Diego, Cal.—Virginia Merrill, 2500 Que st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Married: Jean Amis to Ernest J. Eaton, 437 University, Boulder, Col.—Rosemary Osborne to W. C. Diggins. 6 Burns st. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Betty Hamm to Capt. Robert Woodruff, Feb. 17. Fitzsimmons Genl. Hospital, Denver, Col.—Rosemary Miller to Jack Cummings, Feb. 28. 1029 Penn st. Denver, Col.—Louise Finch McCullough to S. Kennedy Brown, Delafield, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. F. Smith jr. (Lucille Walter) a son, George Stephen, Sept. 15, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs. Wm. T. Brown (Joy Waterfield) a son, William Jachery Jefferson, Jan. 9. Severna Pk. Md.—To Mr and Mrs F. E. Eckel (Margaret Claus) a daughter, Patricia Ruth, Feb. 28. The Eckel's also have a son, Michael Edward, born Oct. 2, 1939. Their new address is Box 703, Lyons, Col.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Two Thetas, Virginia Shanks and Phyllis Klinzman, were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Virginia Shanks was awarded the Theta pledge scholarship bracelet, having a straight "A" average.

Celia Van Arsdale and Cornelia Mallett were elected to National Collegiate *Who's who*. Phyllis Klinzman is the new president of Kappa Beta Kappa. Mary Bush is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Theta Sigma Phi recently initiated Patricia Harvey and Marilyn Bump. Psi Chi initiated Elizabeth MacLennan, Betty Burnette, and Madeline Erickson. Dorothy Bennett was initiated into Delta Phi Delta and into Phi Mu Gamma. Harriette Jones became a member of Sports club; Dorothy Micka of Chemistry club; Mary Bush of History club; Margaret Bump of Caliban club; and Luene Mallett and Dorothy Micka of Galen Pre-Medic club. Jane Rogers pledged Phi Sigma Iota; Gloria Batter and Barbara Flanagan, Zeta Phi Eta; and Mary Janet Plummer, Elizabeth MacLennan, Marilyn Bump, and Barbara Flanagan, Sigma Tau Sigma.

Theta's aspiration to winning the Intramural Sports cup may actually be realized. We are tied for first place in volleyball. We won the bowling tournament, with Elizabeth MacLennan having the highest score of the tournament. If Theta should win the Intramural cup, it will be the first time a women's fraternity has ever won it!

War and Defense are the order of the day. Many Thetas are knitting for Red Cross. Several are attending First Aid classes. We as a group made candy for the Y.W.C.A. to send to Drake men serving in the armed forces. Theta is supporting the Physical fitness program sponsored by the Drake physical education department. A set of exercises and a diet list are followed by each girl. There are sandbags in the gymnasium which we practice carrying up and down ladders. We are keeping in step with the times by attending as a group a series of lectures on defense presented at the university. April 17 we plan to do our part by entertaining at the chapter house a group of soldiers from Fort Des Moines. Also, Theta, along with other groups, has cut down on social functions in favor of war efforts. We plan to have our Spring formal May 29, but with just a local college orchestra.

After second semester rushing, Doris Gene Haines, Coggon; Margaret Marsh, Lehigh; and Dana Shoemaker, Neodesha, Kansas, were pledged. In February, the pledge class had a party for the chapter at a cabin in Walnut

Woods. The pledges put on a clever program and entertained us royally! March 28 the chapter gave a luncheon for prospective initiates and announced that initiation would be March 29. Nancy Pitts, Gloria Battee, Dorothy Bennett, Patricia Davis, Barbara Flanagan, Ardis Ferguson, Patricia Harvey, Phyllis Klinzman, Anjean Rogers, Jane Rogers, Gloria Rule, and Virginia Shanks are all flying kites now.

DOROTHY MALAND

30 March 1942

New addresses: Georgia McClelland Judge (Mrs L. L.) 3449 Peachtree rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Dorothy Farr Orwig (Mrs Burnham) Lincolnshire, Crete, Ill.—Marjory Pilmer Peairs (Mrs G. J.) 142 S. Wetherley st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Frances Ewing Childs (Mrs R. M.) 1015 A av. Apt. #2, Coronado, Cal.—Sarah Dawson Dickson (Mrs D. D.) 2115 Browne st. Omaha, Neb.—Gwendolyn Bennison Maddox (Mrs F. C.) 200 N. Piedmont st. Buckingham Village, Va.—Kathryn Watts Tompkins (Mrs W. J.) 3931 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.—Eleanor Miller, 1515½ S. Delaware, Tulsa, Okla.—Louise Davidson Judd (Mrs F. E.) 20806 Malibu rd. Pacific Palisades, Cal.—Cleomary Conte, Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, O.—Eleanor Rider Justice (Mrs L. W.) 605 N. Locust st. Jefferson, Ia.—Marian Fisher Dilleuth (Mrs Don) 4321 Calle Campana st. San Diego, Cal.

Married: Ethel Ruth Flook to Ronald J. Ault, Jan. 10. 932 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. R. Nellis (Betty Coolidge) a son, Stephen Coolidge, Feb. 28.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

February 8 Beta Lambda initiated Elizabeth Hazeltine (daughter of Eva Yates Hazeltine, Beta Epsilon), Shelia Stewart (daughter of Helen Driver Stewart, Alpha Xi) Barbara Barnard, Barbara Sanford, Nancy Speakes, Nancy Knowlton, Barbara Jackson, Jean Sewall, Patricia Bodine, and Gloria Gruber. The banquet was in the Williamsburgh Inn February 19, and a reception at the house February 21 honored the initiates.

Although we did not win intramurals everyone went out for basketball with plenty of spirit. Incidentally, a bouquet should be given to Marge Retzke for her work as activities chairman. She really did a good job.

Betty Kirst was initiated by Kappa Omicron Phi, Home economic groups. Patricia Nichols was made head of the coed airplane spotters. Jane Rohn danced as Columbine in Moliere's *School for husbands*.

We have been doing our part for the U.S.O.

Mary Jane Hollingshead and Barbara Barnard helped serve refreshments to soldiers at a party given for them in Williamsburg.

Jean Hughes, president of Beta Beta, visited us the week-end of March 21.

Elections were made in the chapter March 10, and Lois Rea is to remain our president for another year.

We are proud to announce Theta ranks first in scholarship on campus. This has been our aim since we slipped from first place last February.

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1 April 1942

New addresses: Margaret Eacho Corcoran (Mrs L. M.) 843 E. Saddle River rd. Hohokus, N.J.—Nancy St. Clair Traynham (Mrs J. E. jr.) Plainfield, Ill.—Elizabeth Jane Cook Bassett (Mrs J. A.) Headquarters Airborne Command, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Married: Beverly Coleman to Louis L. Jones. Villa Raymond apts. 455 N. Raymond av. Pasadena, Cal.—Eunice Sewall to Wesley Warnock, 350 Church Hill rd. Fairfield, Conn.—Elizabeth Jane Irwin to John Davis Lucas, Apr. 11.

Born: To Capt and Mrs R. H. Kessler (Margaret Clark) a daughter, Eve Burke, Mar. 18.

BETA MU—Nevada

Another cup was added to Beta Mu's mantle when the chapter was awarded the prize for showing the most hospitality at the Winter Carnival open house competition in February. Skiers were our guests from all the western colleges, and we felt proud for them to say that our house extended the most welcome.

The most important news to us was Mrs Higbie's visit in March. Teas, dinners, and an informal supper meeting were given in her honor. It was truly an enjoyable visit and we are all looking forward to seeing her again. We hope it will be soon. After our supper meeting, Mrs Higbie installed our new officers, headed by Fritz Jane Neddenriep.

U.S.O. activities in Reno are just beginning to be organized on their usual large scale. Almost every chapter member has signed up in the course for junior hostessing. A large percentage of the chapter is enrolled in various first aid, home nursing, and ambulance corps classes. We have originated another office in the chapter, Service chairman, to further promote interest. Jacqueline Reid is the capable person assigned to the position. We must not forget our bandage rolling duties which we perform

each week, too. It is surprising the number of bandages that a few girls may turn out in a short time.

Beta Mu has also been cooperating with Panhellenic in entertaining soldiers each week. According to schedule, each group entertains the boys at a social. It has worked out very well, for we have many men with quarters in Reno. Last week was Theta's turn, so we provided cake and coffee for the limited number expected. Seventy-five crowded through the door; we were swamped! Nevertheless, the girls had a wonderful time and we hope the fellows did too.

Each year an Honorary Major is chosen by the Nevada R.O.T.C. We were proud to say that four Thetas were nominated, Billie Jean Casey, Rita and Emilie Turano (twins), and Fritz Jane Neddenriep.

MOLLY MORSE

29 March 1942

New addresses: Mary Minor Lee (Mrs W. S.) 2514 Cedar st. Berkeley, Cal.—Esther Summerfield Myers (Mrs H. W.) 799-36th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Lucille Hewes Sedgwick (Mrs R. P.) 1431 N.E. 21st av. Portland, Ore.—Marjorie Record, 506½ Van Buren av. Monterey, Cal.—Jean Caple Hardy (Mrs R. C.) 411 S. 3d st. Las Vegas, Nev.—Isobel Fairhurst Starbird (Mrs John) Imly, Nev.—Doris Rice, Hawthorne, Nev.

Married: Jean A. Caple to Robert Clark Hardy, Dec. 11, 1941. 411 S. 3rd st. Las Vegas, Nev.—Louise Hoxie to William C. Kaleel. 121-16th av. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Billie Jean Stinson to Lt Charles W. Casey, Mar. 15, 863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.—Jeanette Taylor to Grant Cloud in Feb. Del Mar, Cal.

BETA NU—Florida

March 14, we initiated eight grand girls: Julia Nell Byrom, Cora Lou Burgess, Ann Laird, Mary McCann, Lois Peterson, Portia Spaulding, Barbara Woods, and Sybil Wool. Mary McCann won the scholarship pin and Cora Lou Burgess the activity cup. Portia Spaulding was awarded a plaque for the best pledge book.

We are all proud of Peggy Barker who was elected Chairman of Judiciary, the second highest office of College government association. Martha Stroberg was chosen a member of Junior-senior Prom court. Elizabeth Draughn was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, educational group. Judy Erck was tapped for Zeta Phi Eta, speech society. Wayless Wood was tapped for F club.

Panhellenic week-end was a big success. It is becoming a tradition to have a tea dance Satur-

day afternoon, an intermission party for the dance that night, and a picnic on Sunday. We placed second in Panhellenic sing with *Theta's kite a sailing*.

We recently pledged Garnier Blount of Pensacola, and Louise Davitt of Gainesville.

All of us have gone all out for defense. Almost every one in the chapter is taking at least one of the many defense courses offered. We have cooperated with Panhellenic and have given up two chapter meetings a month in order to have more time for defense work on campus.

CELIA MANGELS

27 March 1942

New addresses: Wilma Terbush Barnhill (Mrs Lester) 312 Alido av. Coral Gables, Fla.—Sally Cornell Bellamy (Mrs R. E.) 9 Hardeman bldg. Macon, Ga.—Ruth Miller Churchill (Mrs W. M.) 215 N. 7th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ruth Terrell, Baroness Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Mary Enneis McLeod (Mrs W. Z.) 117 Helvenston av. Live Oak, Fla.

Married: Mary Wortley Quesenberry to Dr. Edward E. Hodsdon, Sept. 20, 1941. 2323-10th st. Columbus, Ga.—Mary Elizabeth Krome to David E. Scoll. 3226 N st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

We are fortunate to have had approved the third semester system to enable college students to go to college all year long if they so desire. The plan has added an additional eight weeks to the former summer session, and students may take both sessions, or just one, as they prefer. During this summer students may carry only a total of fourteen units, six the first term and eight the second.

We are happy to announce five new pledges: Charlene Murdock, Constance Cook, Katherine Barbara Orena, Barbara Sherwin (sister of Sally) and Marjorie Winkler.

On March 22 we initiated twenty girls: Phyllis Baber, Nanette Bacheller, Janet Bledsoe, Patricia Bunker, Camille Chappelle, Jean Davison, Susanne Frizelle, Betsy Goodrich, Marian Hargrave, Molly Herron, Nora Kibbey, Margery Milholland, Marilyn Murray, Joanne Ridley, Betty Ann Smith, Jany Sprague, Barbara Jean Thompson, Jeanne Wilson, Carolyn Lieber, and Phyllis Wilson.

We are happy to announce that Anne Ellen Harris has been tapped for Tic Toc, women's group. Besides this she has also been elected our president for next year.

We were happy to have had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary. Our only regret was that she had to leave so soon for we enjoyed her visit so much.

PATRICIA BUNKER

26 March 1942

New addresses: Ethel Crane Bittner (Mrs J. M.) 621 Alpine, Pasadena, Cal.—Merril Hunter Park (Mrs Arthur, jr.) 400 N. Saltair, Brentwood, Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara Everett Mason (Mrs J. H.) Box 484, Atascadero, Cal.—Sylvia Battle, 3665 St. Paul blvd. Rochester, N.Y.—Jean Armstrong Pettigrew (Mrs Kenneth) 1116 Locust st. Wilmette, Ill.—Elizabeth King Bergin (Mrs L. P. jr.) 126 S. Lucerne blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Alice Turner Kelsey (Mrs Standish) Rt. 2, Box 121, Chico, Cal.

Married: Jane Cowles to Donald A. Dewar, June 14, 1941. 108½ N. Sweetzer, Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Douglass to Carl T. Joy, May 29, 1941. 4181½ Leimert blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Bekins to Richard Daum. 1064 S. Orange Grove, Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Spring at last has come to the Iowa campus, and with it the wild desire to throw books away and take extended week-end jaunts.

With college closing May 8, the second semester is fast moving and over-crowded with activities.

Most important of course was initiation March 15 for fifteen girls. They are: Joellen Hall, Peggy Heaton, Pat Thompson, Midge Berg, Anna Mae Baskett, Helen Hackett, Jean Hardie, Mary Bob Knapp, Frances Lumbard, Susan Peterson, Margaret Rowland, Mary Schwarzkopf, Emilie Marie Stapp, Catherine Townsend, and Mary Ann Zeigler. Initiation was followed by an informal buffet supper and a dance in the evening.

Kay Kirby was elected secretary of the University Women's association, and Jean Hardie, president of the sophomore Y.W.C.A.

Two girls passed their five pounds of candy and are now flashing diamond rings. Mary Ann Goldzier announced her engagement to Del Ringena, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lorna Bohan to Alfred A. Leadbeater of Harvard Business school.

Kay Hopkirk, Fort Madison, was pledged in April.

At a formal dinner, pledge scholarship bracelets were presented to Jean Hardie and Helen Hackett who made 3.9 grade averages.

Plans are being made for the spring formal. In view of the national defense program, the traditional spring dinner dance in the Silver Shadow has been cut down to a formal dance in the chapter house.

BARBARA NELSON

1 April 1942

New addresses: Frances Bartley Nelson (Mrs R. A.) 536 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Echlin Stelle (Mrs C. C.) 750 Plymouth rd. Claremont, Cal.—Louise Weber Wells (Mrs C. S.) 520 Gerona av. San Gabriel, Cal.—Betty Saar Peterson (Mrs Max) 610 W. Maywood, Peoria, Ill.—Sally Sheuerman Rappert (Mrs L. B.) 25 Standish av. N.W. Atlantic, Ia.—Betty Garland Powers (Mrs Burke) 529 S. 29th st. Omaha, Nebr.—Winifred Fowler Dunn (Mrs B. E.) 301 Taft blvd. San Antonio, Tex.—Zona Stevenson Fitch (Mrs Lucius) 5206 Jones, Omaha, Nebr.—Margaret Hinshaw, 421 Emerson st. Houston, Tex.

Married: Eleanor L. Deitchler to Ridgeway Gernung, Jan. 17. 202 N. Hazel, Glenwood, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. I. Hess (Ruth Hendricks) a daughter, Barbara Ruth, Jan. 6. 400 Fairway ter. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—To Dr and Mrs R. M. Chapman (Irene Klinger) a son, Robert Richard, Feb. 11. 251 23d st dr. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Since our last census was taken, quite a few names have been added to the roster by way of the largest initiation ever to take place here. Those flaunting shiny new kites are Margaret Stimpson, Betty Whetstine, Jane Williams, Kay Evans, Meribah Rowlette, Mary Louise Wills, Pat Fisher, Mallie Sue Wilson, Peggy Ayres, Sue Boyce, Bunny Buchholz, Roberta Cole, Jean Critchfield, Marilyn Dixon, Barbara Hafford, Pat Johnson, Martha More, June Osborne, Barbara Thompson, and Dorothy Von Dette.

Recently pledged to Theta are Nancy Bassett, Royal Oak; Candace Clouser, Adrian; Nancy Crawford, Detroit; and Virginia Jackson, Alma. Coming to us by way of transfer are Grayce Fox, Beta Sigma, and Margaret Seastrom, Gamma deuterion.

We were all happy to welcome to our house Grand treasurer, who visited us for a few days in February. Each girl had a chance to talk with her, and she offered us valuable suggestions pertaining to chapter growth and improvement.

The defense move has really "hit the campus with a bang." By the time this article goes to press, there will have been chosen a new Queen of the Mardi Gras, a recently innovated plan to

raise money for the Red Cross. Out of the twenty-three girls nominated from each house and dormitory were three Theta's, and we dare say, judging by the heavy voting which was by pennies, we did our part to help our country.

JEAN CRITCHFIELD

27 March 1942

New addresses: Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs E. J.) 2003 27th st. S. Arlington, Va.—Harriet Beecher Leiphart (Mrs E. H. jr.) 175 Sterling av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Margery A. Hixon, 3005 Stephenson pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Ruth Marshall Sheets (Mrs D. E.) Hotel Dilworth, Boyne City, Mich.—Lois White Kendall (Mrs H. L.) 1131 Griggs st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Evelyn Pickett Paxson (Mrs A. B.) Freeland st. W. Saginaw, Mich.—Margaret Yerex Jaehnig. (Mrs H. I.) 821 E. 54th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Van Halteren Fortmann (Mrs D. J.) 631 Seldon, Detroit, Mich.—Marian Radcliffe Nitsche (Mrs J. E.) Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.—Jeanne Caldwell Davis (Mrs R. A.) 1321 Benjamin av. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Polly Dietz Beaman (Mrs H. C. jr.) 535 Glenmoor rd. East Lansing, Mich.—Marion Hasselbring, Methodist Hosp. Memphis, Tenn.—Alice McWood McCarthy (Mrs. Ernest) 9765 N. Martindale, apt. 405, Detroit, Mich.

Married: Johanna Sandham to A. Vallier. 210 E. Mt. Hope, Lansing, Mich.—Elizabeth Hunt to M. O. Haugh. 1845 McKinley st. Bay City, Mich.—Emma M. Hyde to Lewis C. Smith, Nov. 20, 1941. 808 N. Main st. Jewell apts. Royal Oak, Mich.—Elizabeth G. Hatch to Walter S. Beamer, Jan. 3. 93 Southern pkwy. Rochester, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. C. Olsen (Josephine Rulison) a third son, James Benjamin, June 5, 1941.—To Dr and Mrs C. F. Wilkinson jr. (Elizabeth Wallace) a son, Charles Fore III, July 29, 1941. E-4 Heathwood ct. Columbia, S.C.—To Mr and Mrs. Carl Wood (Laura Hunt) a son, Carl Lynn, Nov. 28, 1941. 6683 Washington st. University City, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Hannah (Sarah Shaw) a son, Robert Wilfred, Dec. 24, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs John Godfrey (Betty Pratt) a daughter, Nancy Lee.—To Mr and Mrs H. L. Kendall (Lois White) a daughter, Kay Susan, in Aug. 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Milton Dickman (Marion Lewis) a daughter, Sarah Chivvis, Dec. 24, 1941.

Beta Pi is proud of Sarah Shaw Hannah, wife of John A. Hannah, new president of Michigan State college, succeeding Robert S. Shaw, Sarah's father. Dr and Mrs Hannah and their children, Mary Elizabeth and Robert Wilfred, live on the campus at No. 7, Faculty Row.

BETA RHO—Duke

These past months have been busy ones for Beta Rho. The first week in February was formal rush week under the deferred system in effect on campus. We pledged eleven wonder-

ful freshmen and two grand transfers. They are: Janet Green, Columbus, Ohio; Joan Gauchat, Canton, Ohio; Joan Harwood (sister of Alice, Beta Rho, and Nancy, Beta Iota) Park Ridge, Illinois; Virginia Hawkins, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Caroline Jones (sister of Anne) Birmingham, Alabama; June McCall (daughter of Jean Shoe McCall, Beta Eta, and sister of Jean McCall Simonsen, Beta Rho) Charleston, South Carolina; Lillian Millner, Miami Beach, Florida; Elizabeth Parker (daughter of Mary Worsham Parker, Alpha Lambda) Chevy Chase, Maryland; Cynthia Read (sister of Patricia) Miami Beach, Florida; Mary Taylor, Roanoke Rapids; Vivette Thompson (sister of Peggy, Alpha Psi, and Winnie, Alpha) Winnetka, Illinois; Marion Dare Wetmore, Durham; Carolyn Young, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Willie D. Johnson, District president, paid the chapter a visit in February. During her stay we entertained at a tea in her honor and had the Founders'-day banquet, delayed because of the examination schedule.

Patricia Read, senior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Patricia is also chairman of the Freshman advisory council, vice-president of her class, and a member of White Duchy, highest honor a Duke coed can receive.

Student government elections for next year saw Elizabeth Fielding Lewis elected recording secretary of the council. Beta Rho was also proud of Mary Bankhardt and Joanne Stephens who were elected as two of the four coed representatives on the Publications board. Y.W.C.A. elections saw Betty Hutchinson chosen vice-president and Nancy MacKisson, secretary.

The majority of the chapter are taking advantage of the civilian defense courses offered by the American Women's volunteer service on campus. Betty Hutchinson and Joanne Stephens are air raid wardens of their respective dormitories, and many other Thetas are serving as hall lieutenants and roll call sergeants. Socially we have turned to world affairs too by inviting faculty members to our after dinner coffees to discuss current events.

The chapter was sorry to lose Adrienne Cook who left to take a position with the British Embassy in Washington, and Betty Baker who is attending business school in Chicago.

Joanne Stephens went home for spring vacation and came back Mrs John Vennema jr. The

wedding took place March 21 in Aurora, Illinois.

Beta Rho is looking forward to initiation April 7. Beside this year's pledges we shall initiate Betty Long of Baltimore, Maryland, and Georgia Rauschenberg of Atlanta, Georgia, who were pledged last spring.

JOANNE STEPHENS VENNEMA

28 March 1942

New addresses: Ann Lee Byrd (Mrs Jerome) 2120 N. McKinley, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Peggy Lavinder Mann (Mrs G. E.) Apt. 2, 2727 Peachtree rd. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Elizabeth Akin Adair (Mrs C. D.) 847 N. King st. Xenia, O.—Adrienne E. Cook, 1 Scott Circle, Washington, D.C.—Eleanor Mitchell Massaglia (Mrs E. J.) 136 First st. Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Elizabeth Tod Johnson (Mrs R. E.) 940 G av. Coronado, Cal.

Married: Mary Louise Idema to Robert David Gamble, June 11, 1941. 565 Lovett av. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jeanne Macdonald to Anthony Otto Endres IV, Oct. 18, 1941.—Elizabeth Lee Murray to Paul Neyron Boswell, Dec. 23, 1941.—Frances Childs to John McCoy Shaner, Apr. 4. Concord arms, 215 Montgomery av. Ardmore, Pa.—Margaret Eppleman to Robert A. Swett, Feb. 14, 529 Monmouth st. Clouster City, N.J.—Joanne Stephens to John Vennema jr. Mar. 21.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. L. Laning (Virginia Huston) a son, Peter, in Dec. 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Eager (Thea Conger) a son, Howard Lloyd.—To Mr and Mrs F. N. Thompson (Frances Willett Edwards) a son, Dec. 9, 1941. 5115 Huntington av. Newport News, Va.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

The new semester has started and everyone is getting down to work again. Study hall has been resumed for pledges. They are now required to study nine hours a week. The length of time required varied last semester between five to ten hours weekly. Pledges who made their grades are not required to turn in as many hours study as those who did not make theirs.

This semester rush week came late. We are thrilled to announce the pledging of Jane Abbott (daughter of Gretchen Van Cleve Abbott) Cynthia Warren (daughter of Margaret Lawther Warren) Babbette Johnson, Jean Burton, and Virginia Sue Atwell. We had two parties; a tea and an evening preferential party. February 17 the new girls were given their pledge ribbons and February 22, there was formal pledging at the apartment.

Plans are being made for the White supper

the Saturday night before initiation on Sunday. The following girls will be initiated: Betty Jo Amsler, Marvin Gene Smith, Beth Brush, Kitty Clark, Martha Mather, Virginia McBurnett, Dorothy Mize, Louise Munger, Elaine Northrup, and June Wilkins.

Panhellenic has organized an interfraternity publicity board. Editors from each group are represented and at the board's Monday and Thursday meetings publicity is turned in by the groups. Schedules for parties, date lists, etc. are sent to the college paper as well as to the daily papers. This organization has as its aim to equalize Greek group publicity among chapters on campus and to give all concerned an equal publicity as far as social and community activities are concerned. A great deal of interest is being taken in this new Panhellenic step.

Before initiation we are having the Standards committee talk to each girl privately and discuss the attitude she should have towards being a member of Theta, the part she should play in the chapter and how she should work to cooperate with other members.

We have worked this semester to raise Theta's average and hope that such has been achieved.

BETH LOWRY

28 February 1942

New addresses: Armelda Magee Loveless (Mrs Roy jr.) 313 N. Bailey dr. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Sybil Roan Turner (Mrs J. B.) 750 S. Frederick st. Evansville, Ind.—Elaine McDonald, 2313 Fifth av. Fort Worth, Tex.—Mary Hill McLaughlin (Mrs E. S.) 3617 Lexington, Dallas, Tex.—Mildred Metz Powers (Mrs J. M.) 117 Indiana, Baytown, Tex.

Married: Ruth Wilson to Grover Keeton.—Patricia Zedelle Compton to J. Q. Pattie.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dale Miller (Virginia Treadwell) a daughter, Martha Minerva, Feb. 27. 2500 Que st. N.W. Apt. 132, Washington, D.C.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Climaxing a successful and happy semester, Beta Tau is proud to announce the initiation of the entire pledge class of twenty-seven. The new initiates are Joan Arnold, Louise Black, Helen Boggis, Virginia Boos, Constane Bradford, Albert Brinkley, Patricia Evans, Eleanor Ford, Rosemary Hall, Eleanor Harrison, Jacqueline Hill, Margaret Keck, Carolyn Little, Elizabeth Long, Marjorie McCarroll, Gloria Jean McDonald, Jacqueline Moore, Doris Nixon, Judith Phillips, Mary Pratt, Mary Saxe, Elizabeth Rud-

dick, Betty Lou Schultz, Joy Stahn, Barbara Stevens, Carolyn Ullman, and Ann Zollars.

We were all happy, too, when Susan Martz, junior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in March.

Virginia Lentz is treasurer of the Women's athletic association, and serves on the Red Cross committee. Janice Stevens is secretary of Panhellenic council, president of her dormitory, a member of the yearbook staff, Program chairman of the Women's athletic association, and a member of Orchesis, dancing society.

MARY VERCOE

29 March 1942

New addresses: Margaret Besconcaney Beardshear (Mrs E. L.) Burg and College st. Granville, O.—Katherine Hopkins, 25 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.—Janet Jones Mulligan (Mrs E. F.) General Delivery, Coshocton, O.—Jean Huesmann Ebaugh (Mrs Paul) 158 N. 10th st. Newark, O.—Esther Simon Doolittle (Mrs H. F.) Old Bennington, Vt.—Lorenze Lind Adams (Mrs O. J.) Apt. B-208, 3000 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.—Gladys Merchant Brintnall (Mrs A. K.) 1904 N. Underwood, Wauwatosa, Wis.—Margaret Hartman Renner (Mrs J. A.) 136 N. Hilton st. Youngstown, O.—Elizabeth Way Hickox (Mrs Walter) 108-24 71 av. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Wilhelmina Breitenwischer Mackenzie (Mrs E. H.) 1179 California rd. Eastchester, Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Jean Lindstrom Osmond (Mrs J. D.) 201 N. Miles st. Elizabethtown, Ky.—Dorothy Sullivan Barr (Mrs W. M.) 922 Henrietta st. Birmingham, Mich.

Married: Helen Clements to Ensign Robert G. Achorn, June 19, 1941. 1277 Commonwealth av. Boston, Mass.—Margaret Truesdall to William T. Ayers, Mar. 7. 2436 W. Central av. Toledo, O.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Another college year is almost ended and Beta Upsilon has plunged into last-minute studying and term essays, for final exams will be the last two weeks in April.

Our Spring Formal was February 28 at the Shaughnessy golf club, preceded by cocktail parties for actives and alumnae at the homes of Mary Boyd and Donna Carson Oppenheimer.

March 8, Gwen Gibbs and Hazel Hutchinson, both of Victoria, Kathleen Lacey, and Ruth Hipkins (sister of Mary) were initiated after the thorough pledge-training of Lois Nicholson. They were entertained at tea on their last day as pledges at the home of Louise Skinner.

Interspersed with our regular activities has been a great deal of war work. The co-eds spend a certain number of hours each week in the Red Cross room on campus, sewing and knitting, and

take First Aid and similar courses. We have a new rule that we knit during our meetings, and are making an afghan in this way. Our chapter aided in entertainment given to raise money for the benefit of students in war-stricken countries. Several of us entertain members of the Air Force at dinner in our homes once a fortnight.

Our Mothers' club gave a bridge tea and an evening of motion pictures, both at the home of our president, Mary Boyd. These affairs, successful, were to raise funds for more furnishings for our chapter room.

Our year does not end with exams. In May we hold a two-week camp, well away from civilization, where we have the most fun of all. This takes the place of a house, which is not permitted on our campus.

LOUISE SKINNER

29 March 1942

New addresses: Helen Reid Roberts (Mrs J. C.) 2238 Athol st. Regina, Sask. Can.

Married: Helen F. Trapp to Calvin V. Hutchinson, Sept. 6, 1941. 1531 Bathurst st. Apt. 204, Toronto, Ont. Can.—Mona Westby to Fred Pearce, Mar. 14.—Winifred C. Field to Thomas Trapp, Mar. 27.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. T. Myers (Mildred Dickie) a daughter, Feb. 27.—To Mr and Mrs M. D. Saunders (Kay Taylor) a son, Jan. 30.—To Mr and Mrs A. T. Campbell (Marjorie Greenwood) a daughter, Mar. 2.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Rushing came to a successful close February 15 with 16 coeds wearing black and gold ribbons. Formal pledging was February 18. Wearing pledge pins are Marie Bauer, Larchmont, New York; Doris Campbell, Bessemer; Marcia Crichton, Reading; Mary Louise Hansen, Maplewood, New Jersey; Evelyn Kohler, Old Forge; Betty Lyman, Coudersport; Virginia Manley, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Renee Marks, Philadelphia; Alice Louise Murbach, Middletown, Ohio; Gunnel Bjälme, Mary Grace Hartsock, and Cyrene Newcomb, Bellefonte; Marie Pennell, Mill Rift; Winifred Singer, Trafton; Gail Twichell (sister of Janet) and Ruth Davey, State College.

Initiation April 12 will precede a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn. The annual pledge dinner-dance was there February 28 with the orchestra playing a special arrangement of *Theta Lips*. Jacqueline Reese sang her new song, *Black and gold boogie woogie*. She has also written *Theta*,

this is you which with her new arrangement of *Theta lips* will be sung at Panhellenic sing April 18. Beta Phi has won the sing cup for the last two years and is practicing hard to win again.

To date, Theta is leading in points for the intramural sports cup.

Marjorie Skyes was named W.S.G.A. Judicial chairman to succeed Jeanne Stiles. Marian Dougherty is its new secretary. Grace Judge was elected W.R.A. treasurer and Anne Carruthers, W.S.G.A. Town Senator. Grace has also been elected vice-president of Lakonides, physical education society.

Jean Babcock has been chosen valedictorian of the graduating class. In class day exercises preceding graduation she will be Bow Girl and Jeanne Stiles, Mirror Girl.

Mary Betty Anderson and Jean Babcock were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Anna Lee Carey and Marjorie Sykes were initiated by Theta Sigma Phi. Pledges Marie Bauer and Renee Marks have made Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society.

Betty Christman was chosen Froth Queen and her picture appeared on the cover of the college magazine. Other Thetas nominated for the honor with three other coeds were Virginia Seltzer, Miriam Rhein, and Janet Twichell. Janet and Mary Betty Anderson were selected by John Powers, New York model expert, to appear in the beauty section of *La Vie*, year-book. Jean Babcock and Jeanne Stiles will appear in the campus personalities section of *La Vie*.

Beta Phi was honored to have Jeanne Stiles named chairman of All-college elections by All-college cabinet, highest student government body. This is the first time in the history of the college that a woman has had this position.

Recent elections for the new board of the *Daily collegian* showed Kathryn Popp as assistant women's editor; Frances Leiby, senior secretary; Marjorie Sykes, assistant women's advertising manager; M. Janet Winter on the junior editorial staff and Esther Mae Hartos on the junior business staff.

Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta have been installed on campus bringing total national groups to 13.

With the summer semester shoving all college affairs ahead, we will have a Mothers' day supper April 18. A tea for town mothers and alumnae on April 28. Our pledges entertained pledges from other groups at a recent coffee

hour. The chapter gave a coffee hour for Naval Reserve officers studying at the college. Faculty will be entertained at a coffee hour April 22.

We have been entertained at dinner by Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Psi.

KATHRYN POPP

1 April 1942

New addresses: Mary Frear Grotz (Mrs Charles) Apt. 234, Jericho Manor, Jenkintown, Pa.—Jean Kriebel Buck (Mrs W. S. jr.) 210 School st. North Wales, Pa.—Anne D'Olier Ulmer (Mrs David) 1310 Main st. Honesdale, Pa.—Delia Myer Dornin (Mrs A. E.) 236 N. Mary st. Lancaster, Pa.—Betty Brown, 3508 Circle av. Reiffon, Pa.—Christine Myers Ellenberger (Mrs Richard) Old rd. Southport, Conn.—Mildred Holton Durden (Mrs J. W.) Moorehaven, Fla.—Anna Smith Horn (Mrs R. K. jr.) 702 East dr. Clairton, Pa.—Mary Woodring Tomb (Mrs Albert) 110 W. Woodford av. Carrick, Pa.—Georgette Purnell, 206 Whitmore Lane, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Married: Polly Lee Insley to William Phillips, Princeton, Jan. 26.—Dorothy Wagner to Lt Charles Prosser, Jan. 31, Phi Delta Theta. Nor-Lea apts. State college, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. L. Holderman (Grace Baer) a daughter, Kenns, Feb. 17.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

The members of Beta Chi have spent considerable time in knitting layettes to be sent to the Mrs James Priestly Maternity home in London, where they will be used for babies in bombed areas. The wool for these layettes was bought with the gift from our American sisters. The first shipment was sent in February, and included, besides the knitted garments, baby powder, safety pins, and other such articles that are now so difficult to obtain in England.

February 25, the annual Formal dance took place. The decorations of black and gold were arranged by Mary Francis and afforded a striking background for the dancers. The dance was an all around success.

Nina Young, pledge, has been elected president of the University swimming club. Nina took part in the Inter-varsity swimming meet in Saskatoon with Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Alberta competing for honors.

The annual spring play was Bernard Shaw's *Candida*. Margaret MacLeod acted as Assistant director and ably aided the play in becoming the success it was.

SHIRLEY MCINTYRE

28 March 1942

New addresses: Patricia Newson Collett (Mrs W. J.) Taber, Alta. Can.—Louise Larsen Love (Mrs H. H.) Apt. 21, 1 Ellerdale rd. Hampstead, Que. Can.

Married: Marion E. Carlyle to Maurice K. Bacon, Feb. 21. North Edmonton, Alta. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. J. Collett (Patricia Newson) a daughter, Mar. 15.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

To foster interfraternity spirit and to aid in the war effort Thetas joined with Alpha Omicron Pi in sponsoring Gilbert and Sullivan's *Gondoliers* February 18-20. This operetta was produced by the Lyric operatic society and the two fraternities looked after the advertising and ticket selling for the three evenings. In this venture we succeeded in raising enough money to purchase a Red Cross station wagon to be used overseas in bombed areas.

Two Thetas have received campus offices for the coming year. Marie LaFontaine, chapter president, is secretary-treasurer of the Bridge club, as well as vice-president of the Spanish club. Mary McCrimmon, who was initiated last December, is treasurer of the Spanish club.

Orma Lacheur, from Peterborough, Ontario, who is in second year music, was initiated February 7.

The Mothers' club is continuing to help the chapter. This month it presented us with two cherrywood dining room tables, for which the association is buying benches.

Three seniors: Lawrence McNiece, Winnifred Lowe, and Dorothy Murray have become engaged during the year.

March 1 a successful Parent's tea was given at the fraternity apartment. Instead of having two teas, one for mothers, and one for fathers, as we have had in previous years, we decided to have a combined tea for the parents. The expenses for this were kept as low as possible because of present world conditions, but everything was very attractive.

CHARLOTTE WATEROUS

18 March 1942

New addresses: Rose Lariviere, 1414 E. 59th st. Chicago, Ill.—Della E. Allen, Macdonald College, Que. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Lewis (Ruth Edminson) a son.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Proudly wearing newly acquired kites are Barbara Dwyer (daughter of Frances Simpson

Dwyer, Beta Iota), Virginia Liese, Alice Van Arsdale, Dorothy Mae Goss, Kathleen Pearce, Pat Trotter, Beverly Day, Mary Ellen Kraft, Grace Foster, Nancy Gupton (daughter of Katherine Cushing Gupton, Alpha Iota), Kathleen Jackson, Ellen Johnstone, Dorothietta King, Jane Norman, Helen Putman, all initiated February 28. Barbara Fearon and Jean Herlihy were initiated March 4. It was especially nice to have Mrs Gupton here to help initiate her daughter. Following initiation there was a formal dinner in honor of the initiates. The Theta ring, passed on each year to the most outstanding pledge, was awarded to Helen Putman. Mary Ellen Kraft was presented with a Theta bracelet for the best pledge book.

The pledges' last activity was the wonderful dance they gave us February 13, with the house decorated to look like a miniature Fantasia-land.

We are proud of the many honors attained by Thetas. In a campus-wide women's election, Jane Harrell received the high honor of president of Associated women students. Betty Grant, Mary Ellen Kraft, Peggy Greve, and Eleanor Louthan have been chosen counselors in the undergraduate women's dormitories. Patsy McCune was elected Junior representative to Q.A. the governing board of the women's dorms. Nancy Gupton is coed editor of the weekly college newspaper. Barbara Statton was one of four women elected to Phi Beta Kappa, we are proud of her!

March 15, we gave our annual tea for the faculty. This is an important item on our calendar, since it furthers friendship and cooperation between faculty and chapter.

In the dramatic organization's semi-annual musical, Barbara Dwyer, Jane Hamilton, Jane Harrell, Alma Lou Liggitt, Helen Putman, and Bette Wilcox displayed their musical talents. Jean Herlihy and Bette Wilcox each wrote a song for this production.

Plans include a spring formal, May 16, several dinners, preparation for the annual sere-nade, and, of course, studying.

JANIE HAMILTON

30 March 1942

New addresses: Elizabeth Leeper, 908 Clarendon st. Fayetteville, N.C.—Fannie Bulkley, McCormick residence, Dearborn at Park st. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Kennedy Chamberlin (Mrs J. E.) 1810½ 2nd st. Brownwood, Tex.

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GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

Spring has come to the Rollins campus, and along with it the summer sun. We have been browning or burning ourselves in our patio, trying to convince each other that the sun was more important, than such things as classes or study. And then there are those who try to sun and study at the same time.

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Ensign and Mrs Jefferson Kennedy, the former Virginia Morgan, upon their marriage.

Initiation will be April 7 for Sarah Colman, and Gladdys Abbott.

The college has been trying to do its part to help entertain the men over at the Orlando Air base. The Thetas are helping with the athletic program to be given for them Easter, and the coming dance.

We're also doing our bit for the Bundles for America organization on campus. The chapter is in charge of the organization on Mondays, besides the knitting and sewing we are doing individually.

Our president for next year is Bobby Betz, of whom we are quite proud.

We are doing quite well in the present tennis and golf tournaments and are looking forward to the approaching volleyball season.

Tonie Knight appearing in *The beautiful people*, and Phyllis Kuhn in the forthcoming production of *Thunderock* are making themselves well-known to Rollins theater audiences.

CATHERINE SAUNDERS

31 March 1942

New addresses: Mary Huffman Iverson (Mrs A. H.) 906 W. State st. Marshalltown, Ia.

Married: Virginia Morgan to Ensign Jefferson Kennedy.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Our university, doing its part in the national emergency, is to be the host of a Naval Aviation unit. By July, there will be two thousand cadets on our campus and several dormitories will be vacated to house them. Building has begun on a long-needed infirmary.

With twenty-five girls in the house, Theta is doing its part to ease Athens' housing problem. We bought two double-decker beds and have

four spacious new built-in closets to avoid overcrowding. Entertainment costs are being cut to a minimum.

Ione Mercer was Queen of the entire "G" day football classic and dance celebrating the end of spring ball practice. Newly elected president of Coordinate college student government, Joy Barnett was a delegate to this organization's convention in Lynchburg, Virginia, recently.

Shirley Jones has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi and elected to membership in Digamma Kappa, radio society. Passing a competitive examination, Christine Jones and Rosemary Reynaud made International relations club. Thalian-Blackfriars, drama group, has chosen as a member Paula Jeanne Muller. Frances Howell was elected secretary of the Voluntary religious association.

Of the eight finalists in the Pandora beauty review, two were Thetas, Betty Ann Lilly and Ione Mercer. Jacqueline Conklin and Ione Mercer were chosen as University R.O.T.C. sponsors.

The red and black recently honored Rosemary Reynaud and Ione Mercer in their "Girl of the week" column.

The university has instituted a speed-up program for the duration. It offers regular courses throughout the summer and almost no holidays to effect earlier graduations. Thetas are keeping the house open all summer.

FRANCES HOWELL

31 March 1942

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Diaz (Martha Liddell) a son, Donald Gilbert, Mar. 12.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Mrs Cook, District president, paid us a very delightful visit during the first week of February. Very successful was rush week, February 15-21. Parties included two teas, a Wild West party, a bowling party, a Question mark party, and a sleigh ride. Theta led the campus with fourteen names on its preference list. Three girls became pledges March 11: Eleanor Day, Milton; Elizabeth Fletcher, Windsor; and Mary Thompson, Clinton; with the rest of the girls waiting to be pledged in the fall.

March was certainly election month at Western with both university and fraternity elections taking place. The girls at Western are just finishing their war training and are in the midst of writing exams in first aid, chemistry, and

physics. Betty Mandell has been awarded Second colours for her participation in women's athletics. Since Inter-varsity competition has been discontinued for the duration of the war, this award is the highest which is given to a girl. Margaret Galbraith is taking part in the spring production of the Players guild.

After Easter vacation there is just one short month before final examinations. Everyone is getting down to hard work, and we have high hopes of carrying off scholarship honours this year. Graduation takes four of our members: Dorothy Bere, Evelyn Chesham, Margaret Hughes and Betty Mandell. We will also miss Kay Hoover who has helped us so much throughout the year. Her ready wit, and winning personality endeared her to us from the first. We know she will be a success wherever she goes.

MARGARET HUGHES

30 March 1942

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

Beta Theta is happy to announce the initiation of Bonnie Jean Brown, Helen Jean Davis, Muriel Fugate, Edna Herrington, Jean Kersey, Francile Rawlings, Maxine Reynolds, Jean Rosebaugh, Camile Short, Helen Stanfield, Frances Swantek, Helen Urness, Sybil Urness, and Betty Jane Wahle.

Semester rushing brought us Jean. Bruins, Virginia Dempsey, Marian Kilbourn, and Betty Gibb. Virginia has been tapped to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's society, and to Sigma Alpha Iota. Marian was pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, education society.

Proud we were to entertain Alpha Sigma in our newly decorated living room. The occasion was the annual joint Founders'-day celebration.

A newcomer to the Idaho stage, Betty Bean as Mrs North in *Mr and Mrs North*, was a tremendous success. Adell Clemmer, besides appearing in the play, designed the stage settings. Adell's striking sets were the first, designed by a student, to be used in a university production. Vera Nell James will rule as Queen of the May.

We will be sorry to see the year end because it will mark the end of college careers for six seniors: Vera Nell James, Frances McConnell, Maxine Bryant, Evelyn Langenwalter, Phylis Akers, and Mary Thurston.

JEAN ROSEBAUGH

9 April 1942

Rush Chairmen—1942-43

THETAS everywhere are invited to send information about girls who are entering college this summer, or next fall, to the rush chairmen of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapters at colleges where girls are entering. The summer addresses of the chairmen are given in this list, as the surest way to reach them during vacation.

If you want formal recommendation blanks on which to send in data, you can secure blanks from the fraternity's Central office. Not only

recommendations, but also other information about entering students is helpful to rush chairmen. And don't forget that after college opens in the fall is usually too late to send recommendations—for the rush, with a limit on number of pledges, is liable to be over before such information reaches the chapter.

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